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Morgan Says German Acts And Not Loans To Europe Pushed Us Into World War

PRETTIEST ACTRESS

Jack Gardner, artist who is doing portrait masks of screen celebrities, described blond, blue-eyed Anita Louise (above) as Hollywood's most beautiful actress. "Her features have a fragile, elusive quality," according to Gardner. (Associated Press Photo)

Refers to "Series of Insults and Injuries, Resulting in Death."

ACTED TO AID ALLIES

Says Winning of War as Soon as Possible Was Firm's Main Object.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—J. P. Morgan told a senate investigating committee today that German acts, not international finance, pushed the United States into the World war.

Flanked by his senior partners, the famous banker faced questioning by senators intent on creating sentiment for legislation to curb financial dealings with warring nations.

Morgan's contention that financial transactions did not lead this country into the war was read from a printed statement.

Claim Paper "Not Responsive"

Committee members protested immediately. Some said it was "not responsive" to questioning and served only to "interfere with the progress of the hearing."

"I object to any more stump speeches," snapped Sen. Clark, Democrat of Missouri.

Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, retorted that members of the committee "have made statements of our share" in influencing United States entry into the war.

"When the United States of America came into the war," Morgan said, "it was not driven into it by any individual or individuals or any class. It came in because Germany had made it impossible for the United States to refrain any longer. Germany drove the United States into the war by a series of insults and injuries, resulting in the loss of many American lives, any one of which injuries might have proved a cause of war had the United States not been so desirous of maintaining peace."

Nye Also Reads Statement

A throng which did not quite fill the big room heard Chairman Nye of the munitions committee read also from a prepared statement.

"Our investigations have shown us that prior to our entry into the World war, a great deal of the sale, distribution, export and also financing of arms and munitions of war was put into the hands of a few of our banking organizations," he said.

He reminded that the committee was empowered to investigate the desirability of creating a government monopoly in arms and munitions manufacturing.

"We agreed that we should do all that was lawfully in our power to help our allies win the war as soon as possible," Morgan contended. "That thought was the fundamental idea underlying everything that we did from the beginning of the struggle till the armistice in November, 1918."

Says Neutrality Plan Violated

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, argued this comment was a "violation" of the neutrality program enunciated by President Wilson. But Morgan's view was unshaken—he repeated it.

The committee directed most of its questioning at the head of the

The full text of Mr. Morgan's statement before the senate munitions committee appears on page four.

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GRAND JURY TO STUDY 21 CASES

January Court Term To Open Wednesday as Three-Day Session Begins.

MURDER CHARGES LISTED

Bennett Slaying To Be Investigated; Several Robberies Are Included.

The January term grand jury will consider criminal charges against 21 persons when it begins its session Wednesday. The jury is expected to be in session through Thursday.

Among those awaiting jury action are Othal Watkins and Grover Braden, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of James F. Bennett more than four years ago. Bennett's brother, Cyre Bennett, was committed to the state hospital for the criminally insane after he confessed at the time to killing his brother. Confessions that they shot and killed Bennett during a holdup were obtained from Watkins and Braden last fall after Police Capt. Orn DeWees investigated the case and arrested them.

Also to be considered by the jury are charges against Arthur Hall, George Beachum and Floyd Sauers, of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling. The men are charged with the burglary of the J. H. Maish residence on King avenue the night of Oct. 5. 1935 Police have linked them with approximately 35 other burglaries in Marion and nearby counties.

Charges of robbery against Frank Slucker, Cecil Russell and Arch Manley, and an additional charge of rape against Slucker, grew out of a holdup staged Oct. 9 at the Forest Fout ho oo on the Harvey road. Sheriff Fred F. Miller said Slucker admitted he attacked Mrs. Fout during the robbery, which netted $2.50.

Four Delaware county men, Elmer Goodman, Dewey Burns, Edward Hursey and Albert R. Caldwell, face charges of robbery in connection with the holdup of the Workingman's store on West Center street last September.

Others against whom charges will be considered are Earl Zimmer, robbery of his step-father, Edward Boylan; Carl Jones, John Thomas and Herbert Huggins, breaking and entering a boxcar last Nov. 11; John Hopkins, breaking and entering the Kelsey Drake Tire & Battery shop a few weeks ago; George McDonald, forgery in connection with the passing of a check at a local loan company; John Burns, issuing a check without funds last Oct. 17, and Earl W. DeBuhl of Greensboro, N. C., charged with breaking and entering the Pure Oil Co. bulk plant here last August. DeBuhl was returned from Greensboro yesterday and was bound to the grand jury under $2,000 bond when he pleaded guilty in municipal court.

EXCHANGE OF SHIP DATA SUGGESTED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 7—British and Italian suggestions to the international naval conference for an exchange of fleet building information were delivered to the United States delegation today and were submitted to an examination.

A similar French plan will be submitted to the American delegates.

PLAN CITY LIGHT PLANT

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 7—City commissioners were proposed today with legislation [illegible] proposed $1,100,000 bond issue for a municipal light plant, which was planned to [illegible] Ohio Public Service Co. [illegible] loan and grant by the public works administration.

WALLACE CALLS FARM LEADERS TO WASHINGTON

Will Confer Jan. 10 and 11 on Program To Replace AAA Voided by High Court.

70 ANSWER INVITATION

Sponsors Claim Representatives of 3,000,000 Farmers Will Attend Conference.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Farm leaders were summoned by the new deal today to confer on shaping a program to replace the smashed AAA.

Secretary Wallace issued the call for Jan. 10 and 11 after the ponderous AAA field machinery was brought to a full stop by the 6 to 3 supreme court decision which demolished the AAA.

Wallace's brief announcement, first formal comment on the supreme court's decision:

"Leaders of farm organizations, and other agricultural spokesmen from different parts of the country were invited to Washington by Secretary Wallace today to discuss plans for agriculture in the light of the supreme court's decision in the Hoosac Mills case.

Wallace Consults Davis

"The conference was announced today following consultation by Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester C. Davis with executives of national farm organizations. It is to be held in Washington on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11.

"About 70 thus far have been invited."

AAA officials declined to amplify the statement.

Already a farm meeting had been planned for next week.

Sponsors of the meeting said 3,000,000 farmers will be represented by leaders of the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative council, the Farmers' National Grain Corp. and the National Agricultural conference.

To Discuss All Plans

Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, said the national agricultural conference would "discuss every plan that is presented, including the McNary three-way optional proposal — the export debenture, equalization fee and domestic allotment plan."

Rep. Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, the Democratic leader, forecast AAA's fate for the compulsory cotton program and termed the decision "murderous."

Fear that passing of the AAA may result eventually in a return of 1932 conditions for agriculture was expressed by Secretary Wallace.

Sees End of Control

Republican Leader McNary of the senate expressed the belief congress would "never be able to resurrect an AAA acreage control program."

"Congress can erect a structure, however," McNary added, "that will have a guiding influence on the farmer in the handling of his crops and I think by making the tariff effective will give him a higher price level."

Sen. Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, a member of the senate agriculture committee who participated in yesterday's White House strategy conference, said "two or three programs have been suggested."

"But we have agreed to make no announcement of our discussions," the senate added, "until the entire field has been explored. It's a big problem. There was a general discussion of the decision at yesterday's conference."

Uncertain As To Substitute

His brother, the house majority leader, told reporters he did not know whether there were any loopholes left by the AAA ruling that would permit remedial or substitute legislation.

"We are going to try mighty hard to find some," he said. "The farmers of the country are not

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Loan Companies Pay Dividends Totaling $61,000

Payments to Stockholders Ready on Presentation of Pass Books.

Marion loan company dividends declared for the last six months of 1935 increased to a total of $61,000 when directors of the Peoples' Building, Savings & Loan Co. declared their semi-annual payments at a meeting last night.

The Peoples' dividend amounts to $5,000, based at the rate of two per cent a year.

Two other loan companies previously had declared dividends for the period and started payments this year. The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association's dividend amounted to $36,000 based on an interest rate of three per cent. The dividend of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. for the period totaled $20,000, based on an interest rate of two per cent.

The dividends are payable upon presentation of pass books.

FROST LIQUIDATING FERA

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7—Dayton Frost has succeeded C. C. Billman as administrative liquidator of the federal emergency relief administration setup in Ohio.

[illegible] NAMED IN DEATH

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Police of [illegible] jury presented today to a [illegible] which [illegible] charged [illegible] woman and [illegible] loan and [illegible] by the public works [illegible]

MAKES MET DEBUT

Miss Josephine Antoine of Boulder, Colo., shown at her debut at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, has the distinction of being the first American coloratura soprano in the Met in the past 25 years. (International News Photo)

BRICKER, TRACY ANSWER DAVEY

Refer to Court Ruling in Reply to Governor's Claim They Barred Fund Transfers.

SHIFT LABELED INVALID

Chief Executive Claims Attorney General Backs Those Who Are Wasteful.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7—Gov. Martin L. Davey's assertions in his weekly fireside chat that the attorney general and state auditor, both Republicans, have attempted to obstruct his economy program drew fire from both today.

He declared in his broadcast last night that Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker and State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy were responsible for the refusal of the state control board to readjust the biennial budget after his $8,785,000 vetoes.

Cites Court Ruling

"The supreme court," said Bricker, lending candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, "passed on that. I believe nothing further need be said."

Tracy also referred to the state supreme court's unanimous decision holding unconstitutional Davey's proposal to transfer funds from non-vetoed items to vetoed items and thus provide for necessary items eliminated. The control board had refused to make the transfers.

"The remarks coming from a Democratic governor," he said, "are an awfully severe criticism of the three Democratic supreme court justices, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt and associate Justices Charles B. Zimmerman and Will P. Stephenson."

Bricker asserted recently that another transfer proposal by Davey—to transfer funds from unexpended 1935 appropriations to vetoed items—bordered on contempt of the supreme court in view of the earlier decision.

Claims Wastefulness

"During this whole procedure," Davey said of Bricker, "he has proven himself to be the supporter of those who want to squander public money, and one of the chief enemies of the economy program which I have followed so persistently."

Davey announced his talk as one in which he would "take the lid off

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CHURCH MAPS PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Forty Disciples of Christ Leaders from Ohio Meet Here To Plan Work.

Missionary education and its relation to religious education was the principal topic of discussion this morning when more than 40 Disciples of Christ ministers from Ohio met at the Central Christian church for an informal meeting of the Ohio Disciples' Educational commission.

The commission began the work of mapping a program of education for the churches in Ohio this morning, but last night a group of the visiting ministers and of the church for dinner. By Wednesday they hope the commission will be able to map the work [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] twenty-fifth anniversary of religious education in the denomination, has been set aside for a three anniversary observance throughout the denomination, and the form which the celebration will take was to be disclosed this afternoon. Rev. Wilbur C. Piper of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss [illegible] Park of Cleveland [illegible] secretary, were to speak at the [illegible] meeting.

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BONUS BILL READY TO GO TO HOUSE FLOOR

Sponsors Foresee Quick Passage and Transmission to Senate for Action.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — The bonus bill backed by major veteran organizations was ready today for the house floor vote. With a dinner's mettle fanning new support accord, its sponsors foresaw quick passage and transmission to the senate.

The house ways and means committee—without a single dissenting vote—yesterday approved the plan for cash payment to 3,500,000 World war veterans. The bill's backers say the immediate outlay will be $1,000,000,000 but opponents assert it will be much higher.

Rep. Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, cosponsor of the legislation with Representatives Patman, Democrat of Texas and McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, will introduce it. The three legislators expressed a hope the bill would be taken up by the house tomorrow or Thursday for sure.

Speaker Byrns said the leadership was eager to cooperate for quick action.

40 ET 8 VETERANS ARRANGE BANQUET

Annual Dinner of Voiture To Be Held Feb. 6

The annual banquet of Marion Voiture, 40 et 8, will be held Thursday night, Feb. 6, at Hotel Harding, it was decided last night at a meeting at the Depot. Harry Baldauf, Irving Dutt, J. Wesley Masters of Mt. Gilead, and J. W. Llewellyn were appointed to take charge of arrangements for the banquet.

W. B. Marks reported that the voiture's box-car, a replica of the box-cars used in France during the World war, will be ready to take to Columbus for the annual membership roundup in March.

TRUCK AND AUTO CRASH ON STREET

A car driven by F. C. Bacon of 434 West Columbia street was damaged when it struck the rear end of a parked truck belonging to the Railway Express Agency at 7 o'clock this morning. The truck was stalled near 333 West Center street and was in charge of L. H. Myers of 105 West Walnut street. The truck was slightly damaged. No one was injured in the accident.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER COMING TO MARION

The first annual meeting of the Marion Girl Scout council will be held Thursday night, Jan. 30, at Hotel Harding. It was announced today by officers of the council.

Arrangements have been completed to bring to Marion Miss Oleda Schrottsky, who is in charge of dramatics for the national organization, to speak at the meeting.

A dinner at 6:30 will precede Miss Schrottsky's talk and the brief ceremony in which the new officers will assume their duties.

Mrs. J. Wendell Wiant, commissioner, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

TO MOVE DWELLING

A permit to move and remodel a dwelling formerly owned by Frank W. Haberman at 421 North Main street, was issued yesterday to James H. Todd of 434 North Prospect street. The residence is being moved to North Prospect street to create additional space for a Pure Oil service station to be erected on the site of its present location. The cost of the remodeling is estimated at $200.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The C. L. of C. party scheduled for Wednesday p. m. at the Lieb-kemper home has been postponed.

Meeting of Marion County Fish and Game Association, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m., Eagles Hall. Lawrence Woodell, Conservation commissioner will speak. Refreshments.

MRS. BLACK RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Black, of 419 Waverley street who died Sunday morning at the City hospital, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. L. J. Poe of the Agoria M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Plumbing and Heating
Repair Work a Specialty
C. P. Lawrence, 231 E. James Pl., 2260. Open evenings, Saturday.

Special Chicken Dinner with hot rolls, 25c, Wednesday. Mrs. Noble's Restaurant, 172 E. Center st.

Eagles Auxiliary Euchre party Wed. afternoon 2:30. Eagle ballroom.

Progressive euchre party tonight 8:30, Red Men Hall. Erland Walker, Mgr.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

A meeting of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Turner of 279 South Prospect street.

Euchre party Wed. 2:30 p. m., Eagles Hall. Admission 25c.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors, Rev. Schminger and singers, Mr. Gist and all those who assisted in any way at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Bruce,
Fred Brugger,
Samuel Brugger,
Jacob Brugger,
Lawrence Brugger.

MORGAN SAYS REICH PUSHED US INTO WAR

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house of Morgan. Frequently, however, Thomas W. Lamont, a partner, interjected remarks. Once he cautioned Morgan not to talk "without having the figures."

Morgan said his company had assets of $537,943,011 on Dec. 31.

Lamont refused to let the questioning proceed until he pointed out that "liabilities of the company are about $490,000,000."

Let Loose With Loans

Morgan told the investigators that his great banking house "turned loose" with loans to the allies in 1915 as soon as President Wilson consented to it.

Sen. Vandenberg charged at one point that the early Morgan friendliness for the allies had violated President Wilson's neutrality policy.

After hearing testimony that the Morgan company made no allied loans while the state department opposed such a step, Sen. Clark, Democrat of Missouri, asked:

"When the government changed its policy, you changed yours?"

Acted After Policy Change

"When the government turned itself loose, we turned ourselves loose," chuckled Morgan, puffing away at a huge pipe.

A capacity throng listened intently as Morgan, two of his partners, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, and Frank Vanderlip, wartimes president of the National City bank, were questioned in a group. Committee members shot questions alternately at each.

"The neutrality question was up to the government," Morgan said, "the bankers had nothing to do with it."

Vanderlip related, between puffs on a pipe almost as large as Morgan's that his company activated one of the first loans to an allied nation, one for $10,000,000 to France.

But he said it involved much negotiation because of state department opposition to loan to belligerents.

"Did you feel that if you could get a permit for a comparatively small loan," Nye asked the elderly Vanderlip, "that the barriers would be down and you could then put through other loans?"

"I didn't give that a thought," he said.

MAYOR DISCUSSES NEED FOR ECONOMY

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$241,692.53 to the city last year for operating purposes, the operating deficit for 1935 will be heavy. It now appears, he said, that the auditor may be unable to certify more than $214,999.25 for operating purposes for the current year.

He stressed two reasons for this probable decrease. Last year there was an unencumbered balance in the city treasury of $14,426.47, while this year the balance is expected to be under the $2,000 mark.

Mayor Smith gave the Traxler-Kiefer-Matthews act (school foundation program), passed by the state legislature last year, as the second reason for the anticipated reduction in city operating funds. "This law preempts," the mayor said, "for school purposes at least 45 per cent of the millage within the 10 mill limitation over and above debt requirements."

"The effect of this is to reduce the levy on real estate for city operating purposes. Last year the rate was 2.84 mills on a real estate value of $32,626,900, and the school foundation bill brings this rate down to approximately 2.40."

City's Share Cut

Mayor Smith asserted that the net result of the school bill will be a reduction of about $13,971 for the operation of city government. "In effect this legislation gives the schools $13,971 more to spend and the city that much less."

The mayor pointed to the possibility of a reduction in the salaries of police and city firemen. "If our police and firemen have their salaries reduced lay the blame where it belongs—not on this administration," he said.

Mayor Smith said the county auditor informed him he can not make any certification of any amount of funds for the city at the present time because the state tax commission has not determined certain tax rates over which it has control.

Mayor Smith declared that to meet the anticipated shortage of city funds this year there must be a drastic curtailment of expenditures. He reiterated his former stand that wages and salaries should be reduced only after all other possible means of cutting expenses are exhausted. "This leaves nothing but drastic reductions of personnel—the elimination of every possible unnecessary office and the most radical combination of other offices," he asserted.

In meeting the problem created by the county auditor's inability to make a certification to the city at the present time, the mayor recommended that the finance committee take a reasonable estimate of the amount likely available and work out a temporary appropriation from that. "Possibly by the time this is done the auditor may have the necessary information for making his certification. If he does not have the information by the time our temporary appropriation measure is ready we shall then be forced to dispose of this particular question in some manner."

Calls for Cooperation

The mayor called upon council and city officials to cooperate with him in solving the financial situation. "It is no fault of mine that the city's finances are in this deplorable condition, and that we are faced with an extreme shortage of funds to meet our bills.

"It is our aim to plan a financial program to extend over a period of several years. Thus I believe it will be possible to ultimately put our financial house in order, safeguard the essential functions of government, give greater security to our municipal employes and better service to the public."

"It may, and likely will, hurt some of us now to have the necessary remedy applied to straighten out our finances. This is a pain which we will have to endure sooner or later anyway, and it is a pain which will be only the more agonizing the longer we delay the remedy. So why not now and avoid a far worse situation?"

Treasurer's Bond Reduced

Among several measures adopted by the new council last night is an ordinance reducing the bond of the city treasurer from $80,000 to $25,000. This is designed to save the city $225 annually in premiums. The $80,000 bond is believed by officials to be too large and not necessary for the safety of city funds. The premiums will be reduced from $150 to $225, according to City Solicitor Carhart. City Treasurer Sherman Haldeman was authorized to execute the new bond in the sum of $25,000.

Council confirmed the committees announced by Council President R. C. Sears in an informal caucus a few days before the new administration took office.

Councilman Fabian voted "No" on the adoption vote, objecting, as said, to his place on the finance committee. He told a reporter for The Star he will not serve on the committee, giving as his reason that he has been on the finance committee four years and that he felt someone else should serve in his place. Mr. Fabian has been chairman of the committee the last two years. No one was appointed to replace him on the present committee.

Council also:

Elected Councilman Robert H. Stief president pro tem, and named City Clerk Harry L. Brookshire clerk of council.

Authorized City Treasurer Haldeman to advertise for bids for a depository for city funds, receiving the bids from banks in Marion county offering the highest rate of interest and furnishing sufficient surety.

Approved Mayor Smith's appointment of Bennett Bindley to the city health board for a five-year term.

Approved the mayor's appointment of T. L. Fahey trustee of the sinking fund to serve a four-year term.

LIEUTENANT IN U.S. NAVY HERE TO VISIT PARENTS

S. M. Archer Relates Interesting Account of Annapolis and Life at Sea; Assigned to New Cruiser.

Lieut. Stephen M. Archer, 25, who in a brief career in the United States navy has made an enviable record and is to be aboard the navy's new heavy cruiser Quincy when it is commissioned in the near future at Quincy, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Archer of 253 South State street.

With him is Mrs. Doris Jeanette Burt Archer, to whom he was married in Cleveland a week ago last Sunday.

They arrived in Marion today and for Lieut. Archer's first visit with his parents in approximately a year and a half and will leave Thursday morning for Boston where they plan to make their home (temporarily).

Trim in his naval uniform and filled with interesting stories of the sea and experiences at the United States naval academy at Annapolis from which he was graduated in 1932, Lieut. Archer entertained pupils of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school yesterday afternoon in an assembly program.

Sister Is Teacher

The talk was arranged through his sister, Miss Mary An Archer, who is a teacher of mathematics at that school. She was one of the bridesmaids at the recent marriage of her brother at the Church of the Master in Cleveland.

The visit here is Lieut. Archer's first trip to Marion. He has not visited here before since his parents moved to Marion about two years ago following the retirement of his father from a long period of service as a school superintendent. His father was superintendent at New Bremen, O., at the time of his retirement and previously had served in Cadiz, O., Woodsfield, O., and Oak Hill, W. Va.

Lieut. Archer, in an interview at his parents' home here yesterday, said he intends to continue his naval career and recommended it to young men as a "wonderful" field in which to start a career. In that connection, he recommended that young men who find high school studies boresome might do well to take new interest in them, especially if they ever intend to try for a career in the navy. A good high school education is almost essential as a basis on which to start a naval career, he said.

On Battleship Nevada

Lieut. Archer for the last three years has been assigned to the battleship Nevada, stationed at Long Beach, Calif. One of his duties was to serve in the gunnery department as a "spotter." In this capacity he is stationed at a high point on the ship and provided with strong glasses with which to observe the results of target shooting. If the guns are not properly trained on the targets through mathematical calculations, he signals corrections to the gunners, thus directing their fire.

As a spotter he has made an enviable record among the ships of the fleet. Also, he is proficient with small arms. He was on the second-place pistol team in battle force competition as is ranked as an expert marksman.

Navy life isn't all guns and salt water, according to Lieut. Archer's account of his activities. Both at Annapolis and in the service he has had opportunity to follow his chosen sport of wrestling and in this pursuit has won recognition.

He served as coach of his battleship's wrestling team for three years with unusual results. For two years his team won the championship of the entire United States navy fleet. In one year his team was champion among the entire service teams, including the navy, army, coast guard and marines.

He served as a representative of the navy on the Southern Pacific Olympic wrestling committee in charge of arrangements for tryouts in that section of the country for Olympic competition and refereed a number of the bouts.

Lieut. Archer speaks modestly of his accomplishments, and told of them only at the insistence of his father, who shares with him a love for the sea and interest in navy life.

Early Ambition

The father interrupted when Lieut. Archer was asked if it had been his boyhood ambition to start on a naval career. He said his son from childhood had shown an unusual interest in boats, and would sail toy vessels "by the hour."

While at the naval academy, Lieut. Archer had opportunity to see many countries of the world. In two cruises, he visited Spain, Italy, England, Germany, Denmark and Scotland.

Lieut. Archer was in full uniform when he and Mrs. Archer were married in Cleveland. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Jeannette Burt of East Cleveland, attended Ohio university and the School of Social Welfare at the University of Southern California. Lieut. Archer attended Ohio State university before going to the naval academy by congressional appointment. He belong to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society, and Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity.

CITY BRIEFS

Circle To Meet — The White Shrine Sewing circle will have a covered dish luncheon meeting Wednesday with Mrs. A. H. Koons of 145 South View street. The afternoon will be spent in sewing.

To Resume Meetings—The Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing will resume meetings Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. after a Christmas holiday period. Mrs. Hulda Cole will be the teacher.

Annual election of officers of the club is to be held Jan. 28. Ray Sutton was named chairman of the nominating committee and is to be assisted by John Waddell.

Church Installs—Officers of the Emanuel Lutheran church and Sunday school were installed Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Schminger. Sunday school officers, headed by Carl Campbell as superintendent were installed during the Sunday school hour and the church officers were installed during the morning service.

REV. ROOP ATTENDS PASTORS' MEETING

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church is in Columbus today attending a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the seventeenth annual meeting of the Ohio Pastors association at the Seneca hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roop and her mother, Mrs. Della Heaton who planned to visit the former's daughters, Della and Lois Roop, students at Otterbein college at Otterbein.

Rev. Roop will preach on the topic "Dangers of Indolence," at the mid week prayer service at the church Wednesday night. The meeting will be followed by a meeting of the church board and teacher of the Sunday school Guy Stoner, superintendent of attendance will present his plans for an attendance program.

AAA DEATH STIRS HARDIN FARMERS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Jan. 7 — Thrown into turmoil by word of the supreme court ruling spelling the death knell for the AAA, 45 Hardin county community corn hog committeemen, meeting here to outline a program of educational sessions, Monday afternoon, expressed extreme disapproval of the action and asserted that the age of "all supreme court judges should be limited to 60 years."

MEMORY EXPERT ON CLUB PROGRAM

Twenty-four members of the Service club and four guests attended the weekly meeting held last night at the Hotel Harding.

A. S. Kellogg, Chicago memory expert, addressed the group and presented an interesting demonstration of memory training. Dr. A. O. Lippert, president, presided.

Annual election of officers of the club is to be held Jan. 28. Ray Sutton was named chairman of the nominating committee and is to be assisted by John Waddell, John Bartram, Richard [illegible], Jack Houghton and Dora [illegible].

SAFETY PROGRAM PLANNED BY P.-T. [illegible]

Fire Chief T. J. McFa[illegible]

J. W. Llewellyn, a member of the safety committee of Bus[illegible] Post No. 182, American Le[illegible] be the speakers on a safety program at a meeting of the [illegible] Heights Parent-Teacher association tonight at 7:15 at [illegible]. Music for the program will be a song by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lasley.

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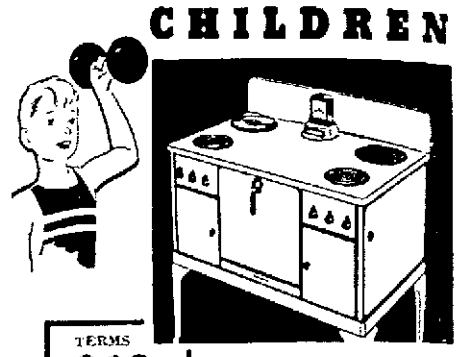

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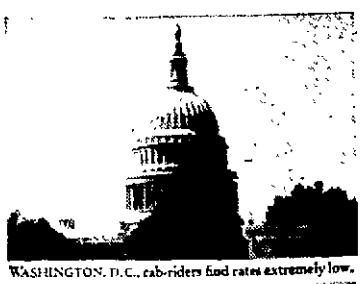

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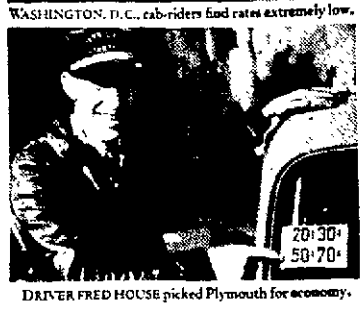

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OHIO ASSEMBLY STILL ARGUING

Nichols Proposes To Finance Relief with Sales Tax and Utility Excise Funds

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 7—Fa ored with a program one of which would have brought beer to Ohio as a state revenue measure became one year old today

Senator Harold D Nichols Democrat of Cincinnati introduced a new program of measures designed to raise $34 000 000 a year for six months with a $4 000 000 advance on the state's share of the utilities excise taxes to be received from utility companies

Senator James Metzenbaum Democrat of Cuyahoga immediately announced he would fight for more money for the large industrial centers of the state and proposed amendments to increase the amount the state would furnish

Budget Debate Continues

Argument and disagreement reigned on the controversial question of a revised biennial appropriations bill made necessary by Governor Martin L Davey's $8 785 000 vetoes in the original bill last June

House Speaker J Freer Pittinger said both a supplemental appropriation bill and a deficiency bill would be necessary to supply deficiencies in operating funds for 1936

Senate Floor Leader Paul P Voder an advocate of a deficiency bill asserted Pittinger's proposed deficiency bill would be invalid Last years debts he said must be cared for in a sundry claims bill That would make appropriations directly to state creditors

Map Appropriation Bill

Leaders of both houses worked nevertheless toward enactment of a supplemental appropriation bill to supply necessary operating funds for the six state supported universities and other state departments probably for six months

Sen Nichols bill would create a bipartisan four member state relief commission to allocate the $5 500 000 Utility excise tax revenue advancer would be made up to Feb 29 Counties would have to vote utility excise bonds at special elections and reimburse the state by March 15 to obtain further advances

In counties without cities of more than 42 000 population, county commissioners would administer money received Special relief commissions would administer it in other counties

According to Jobless

Counties would allocate funds in proportion to the number of employables and unemployables in their relief rolls At least 75 per cent of the amount allocated on the basis of employables would be used for direct relief

Administration costs would be held to 4 per cent Gov Davey favors a 2 per cent limit The federal emergency relief administration worked on a 10 per cent basis

The governor would appoint the commission members two Republicans and two Democrats and the senate would confirm They would receive $300 monthly each

Previous relief proposals have ranged from a $26 000 000 appropriation to supply all relief needs for 1936 to a $12 000 000 appropriation plus a $3 000 000 contribution from counties to finance the next 15 months of relief

$101,200 STILL DUE FARMERS IN COUNTY

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any county in the United States toward a permanent adjustment program whether it be entirely voluntary among farmers themselves or with the help of some sort of a government program

The basic purpose of the program he said is to put the farmer on a parity with other business so far as income is concerned

The increase in farm income that has resulted to date has enabled most farmers to clean up many of their obligations of the past he said Farmers are just now getting in a position to start buying to contribute to the nations purchasing power after getting caught up with their problems of recent years he asserted

As the director of Ohio State university's agricultural extension division advanced the proposal for a little AAA Ohio farm leaders and officials looked for other probable echoes of the supreme court decision The Associated Press reported

Louis J Taber national grange master declared the administration and congress must find a way to complete all contracts made with the farmers under the AAA He said he would call a grange executive committee meeting in Washington soon to help formulate a new program

Perry L Green president of the Ohio Farm Bureau predicted the farmer would continue fighting for parity with labor and industry

Alexander Thomson president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce asserted no one ever seriously expected it (the AAA) to be upheld

U S District Attorney Emerich B Freed predicted in Cleveland a great number of suits to be filed in federal court seeking to recover processing taxes paid under the AAA The amendment to the AAA act providing recovery if the taxes were not passed on to the consumer he said holds the key to court action

A Z Baker president of the Cleveland Union Stockyards Co forecast rising prices paid to farmers for hogs but a slight decline in retail pork prices

H C Ramseyer of Ohio State university said the death of the AAA would cause us to pursue more aggressively adoption of a permanent policy to place agriculture in this state on a firm paying basis

Great Disappointment

I think the decision, he said, "comes as a great disappointment to many farmers who felt the AAA had done much to help them through a trying farm crisis as well as providing benefit payments

The federal act did what it was intended to do—offer an emergency measure in order to secure voluntary adoption of a permanent program

The "old AAA" with a maximum of processing farm income and conserving soil from prosperous reduce Ohio corn acreage 15 per cent from 4 422 000 acres to 3 758 000 acres a reduction of 15 per cent and oats acreage 22.7 per cent

The other two Parnes were said now are cutting farming has increased crop yields but in Ohio the yield per acre of important crops has increased little from what it was in 1909

The per acre program and shall be cash but in order to induce the soil for the next year to rest from utility excise taxes if passed

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LODGE INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD HERE

Odd Fellows of District 31 Meet at Kosciusko Hall for Ceremony

Kosciusko Lodge No 93 I O O F was host to lodges in District No 31 for joint installation ceremonies last night in the Odd Fellows hall R G Williamson deputy grand master presided as installing officer Lodges taking part in the ceremonies were Caledonia Waldo Morral Agosta Cardington and Marion A short business session was held by Kosciusko lodge preceding the open ceremonies

T E Bolander presided as chairman The visitors were welcomed by Rev Carl V Roop and the response was made by Otho Carl noble grand of the Cardington lodge

Assisting Mr Williamson in the installation were Louis Scherff district deputy grand warden E G Pace district deputy grand recording secretary C J Primmer district deputy grand financial secretary Ray Nash district deputy grand treasurer C C Roecker district deputy grand chaplain W S Thompson district deputy grand conductor F C Bacon district deputy grand herald and T E Bolander district deputy grand marshal

The following officers of Kosciusko were installed

James E Rissler noble grand Dennis Gompf vice grand H Bernard Prior recording secretary L F Baller financial secretary George Hagemann treasurer E G Pace warden W S Thompson conductor A N Tonguette inside guardian, G R Nash outside guardian C E Primmer right supporter to noble grand C F Chapman left supporter to noble grand John Custer right supporter to vice grand S E Berry left supporter to vice grand L F Schiller right scene supporter David Haberman left scene supporter C G Roecker chaplain A N Tonguette trustee for three years Officers also were installed from the visiting lodges

Following the installation talks were given by a number of the visiting lodge men including Edward Schmoltzer of Richwood representative of District No 42 Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting

EDUCATION PROGRAM MAPPED AT MEETING

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of Lakewood are scheduled for talks at the session tonight at 7 30 Miss Derhammer's subject is Elective Units of Study and Mrs Wykes is Camps and Community Rev McClain will lead the closing discussion period

The commission expects to consider organization plans general recommendations appoint special committees arrange for the next conference and elect officers for 1936-37 at the closing session Wednesday morning

Rev Dodd on Program

Preceding the session this morning the executive committee met for breakfast at Hotel Harding Rev James O Dodd pastor of the Central church conducted devotionals preceding the opening of the morning session

Those registered for the meeting are Rev Elbert H Starns of Cleveland who will succeed Rev McClain as state director Miss Bertha F Park women's secretary Rev Ben Holroyd Mrs A J Culler Dr Calmes M Cook executive secretary of the Ohio Christian Missionary society Dorothy M Fouton Cleveland Dr and Mrs Lester King of Springfield Rev Robert Tuck of Wooster Rev Louis O Mink and Miss Dorothy Braden of Newark Mrs A L Taylor of Findlay Mrs J D Weber of South Jacksonville Rev A A Vance of Kenton Rev A H Wilson of Wilmington Rev Paul J Keckley of Girard Mrs Harold Unger and Miss Irene Keener of Akron Rev Ernest Reed and Miss Florence Martin of Dayton C L Johnson Luther Wilkes A F Arnold and Floyd Faust of Columbus W H McLain of Cincinnati T B Clayton of Mogadore G B Courtney of Chauncey Robert Davidson of Hiram college Miss Lucille Derhammer of Lakewood Ernest L Harrold of Wayseen H V Hofrichter Mrs Raymond Lemon of Hamilton Mrs Bertha Hasburs of Youngstown K W Fillet of Steubenville W C McCulloh of Alliance Mr and Mrs Benton B Miller of Portsmouth E J Benhorwood of Lima Mrs K J Reed of Lowell Rev Wilbur G Parry of St Louis Mo Levy John Rupp of Cleveland Rev W G Loucks of Cleveland Rev R Balen line of Denison Rev C L Johnson of Columbus

For testing the flow of underground water and locating underground leaks a Pennsylvania man that when added to water gives off a greenish yellow glow in contact with light

Hidden Doorway Mystery Enters Looting of Store

The mystery of a hidden doorway entered into the looting of a Marion department store at an early hour today by a burglar who crawled through a wall to enter the shop

The burglar after the wooden door was forced open to secure entrance to Mart a Millinery shop at 160 West Center street He first entered the basement by walking sideways up the rear of the building Going down inside he said he entered a partition that had been built to seal the original doorway on the inside of the shop

The hidden door was still a mystery when police discovered the burglary It is thought they had more recently been the burglar

A paternal mixup is being sought to discover the rear door of the shop was unlocked That would give the burglar an unobstructed entrance through which the thief entered It was thought the burglar had not entered through the rear door of the shop because neither the door nor the lock had been jimmied

The burglar apparently had an helpful search for the hidden door Before leaving he had taken care to put back in place the mirror that covered the partition and the hole through which he crawled

Later discovery of the break enabled police to trace the burglars entrance He had forced his way into the basement through the outside stairway at the rear and mounted an inside stairs to a landing and there encountered the wall

Mrs Ruth Lares of 414 Delaware avenue manager of the shop said the money was taken from a cedar chest Nothing else had been disturbed The shop is owned by Mannie Dee of Columbus

50 SALVATION ARMY LEADERS HERE TODAY

Western Division Representatives Meet With Field Secretary

Approximately 50 Salvation Army officers of the Western Ohio Division are in Marion today in attendance at an officers conference conducted by Colonel William H Barrett of New York City field secretary of the Eastern territory Acting hosts for the occasion are Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter who are in charge of the Marion corps

The Salvation Army in the Present Crisis is the topic of Col Barrett's address to the army officers He addressed members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at noon and tonight will conduct a service at the citadel on West Center street

A dinner at Hotel Marion at 6 30 p m will entertain the visitors

HAUPTMANN HEARING PLACE TO BE PICKED

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Jan 7—Members of the New Jersey court of pardons today awaited the decision of Gov Harold G Hoffman on the place the court is to meet to consider the clemency plea of Bruno Richard Hauptmann

The court is to convene Saturday at 10 30 a m The scene of the session is to be selected by the governor

If the court meets at the state prison where Hauptmann occupies a death cell it will mean pardons court members believe that Hauptmann will be asked to appear before it

But if the mercy plea is heard at the state house it is unlikely that Hauptmann would be heard

The governor has shown a particular interest in the case having visited Hauptmann in the death house and conferred with Ellis Parker widely known Burlington county detective who expressed doubt that the right man had been convicted

There were reports that Governor Hoffman was investigating the confession of John Hughes Curtis Norfolk boat builder with the state Curtis previously he had indicated he had no interest in that phase of the crime Curtis contended he had had contact with the Lindbergh kidnaper and was convicted at Flemington of obstructing justice

WALLACE SUMMONS U. S. FARM LEADERS

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going to take this thing lying down

After a White House call Senator Norris Democrat of Nebraska said he told the President the farmers of Nebraska were willing to leave to Mr Roosevelt and his advisers the problem of working out a new farm program within the interpretive limits of the Constitution

Burke said Mr Roosevelt voiced no comments and the question of a constitutional amendment was not discussed

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Grange To Send Representative

COLUMBUS O Jan 7—Louis J Taber national Grange master said today a representative of the organization would attend Jan 10 and 11 a meeting of farm leaders called in Washington by Secretary Wallace to discuss a new farm program

I wont be able to be there before Saturday but someone will after I Friday Taber said but before he left for Topeka Kan to attend a meeting of Kansas state farmers

OTHER NEW LAWS MAY BE WIPED OUT

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Senator Republican of Oregon made ready to introduce his three way optional bill of 1922 considered had none of AAA's personal and sectional features Under it the secretary of agriculture could put into effect the export debenture equalization fee or domestic allotment plan The aim of the plans is to take care of surplus, make the tariff more effective and raise the world prices

A tangled question over processing taxes presented itself These taxes are levied on manufacturers and others to finance payments intended to induce farmers to control production More than $1 000 000 000 has been collected but $150 000 000 more has been impounded by courts in which foes of AAA brought suits against collection Whether the processors who have paid the billion dollar sum are to get it back remained uncertain It appeared likely that the $150 000 000 impounded would be returned to processors

May Last Until Christmas

Congress which had hoped to adjourn in three or four months saw a much longer session stretching before it some said until Christmas The President's budget submitted yesterday became in part white paper He had relied heavily on processing taxes

Legislators always averse to voting new taxes in a campaign year feared new levies might be asked to make good on existing crop contracts

Stock and commodity markets reacted irregularly after yesterday's decision Some farm organization leaders hit the decision calling for constitutional amendment Others praised it

Most political leaders were too busy studying the tremendous sweep of the decision to predict its effect on the coming presidential campaign but it was agreed that it would be important The debate over constitutional issues may rise to a new pitch of intensity it was felt

Court Answers Critics

The supreme court in its decision took occasion to answer some critics

There should be no misunderstanding as to the function of this court it said "It is sometimes said that the court assumes a power to overrule or control the action of the people's representatives. This is a misconception

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land ordained and established by the people All legislation must conform to the principles it lays down

Justice Byrnes commenting on the decision said the minority opinion points out the straight jacket in which the congress is placed in any effort to promote the general welfare under the Constitution

Refers to Minority Report

I wish every thoughtful person could read the minority decision of Justices Stone Cardozo and Brandeis and their statement of what they call the absurd consequences of the reasoning of the majority" Byrnes said

The minority point out that the reasoning would prevent appropriations for vocational education for relief If you required beneficiaries to work for it appropriations to prevent spread of disease the bill would and they might have added it would make impossible appropriations for roads as such appropriations have been made in the past

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Comment Varies After Decision

By The Associated Press

From Iowa farm acres great cities mill towns and the capital came varied expressions of opinion today on the supreme court's decision invalidating the new deal's agricultural adjustment program to some the final judicial action on AAA came as a crushing blow to others a boon

Some of the comment follows

Sen Costigan Democrat of Colorado The Constitution should be promptly amended to permit the nation to obtain the objective of national action

Sen White Republican of Maine The sooner it is brought home to the people of America that the industrial agricultural economic and social life of this country cannot be regulated by a centralized authority the better it will be for all concerned

Farmers Independence council AAA foe The farmers can thank the supreme court for having delivered them from the insidious plottings of Tugwell and his followers

Charles P Hearst president of Iowa Farm Bureau federation AAA friend said his minute men would bring pressure upon congress to rebuild a program which will likely be advanced within a short time

Hugh Johnson I think this leaves the administration no alternative but a constitutional amendment

H C Kennedy president Nebraska Farmers union I believe a majority of the farmers were against the AAA and hoping they could get away from it

Louis Taber national master of the Grange The administration and congress must find a way to complete all contracts made with the farmers under the AAA program

Russell T Fisher secretary National Association of Cotton Manufacturers It marks the end of an iniquitous sales tax on the basic necessities of life an elaborate soak the poor tax

Gov Clyde L Herring Democrat of Iowa If the government does not provide something in place of the AAA to bring justice to farmers agriculture will not willingly submit to this decision

Harper Sibley president United States Chamber of Commerce This important decision involves not only the AAA but principles under which a number of other important acts such as the labor relations board the Guffey act and the social security act have been based Taxation should be for revenue only

Frank W Durham chairman of the New England Chamber of Commerce's committee on industrial relations We believe the burden should be shared by all classes and not carried by one"

Edward A O'Neal president of the Farm Bureau Federation The fight is on with all guns off I consider this decision a staggering blow to national economic recovery"

Sen Bankhead Democrat of Alabama "The supreme court opinion is totally unsound"

Sen Norris Republican of Nebraska said the decision would have a bad effect upon the farmers

TWO MEN INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Columbus Salesmen Taken to City Hospital After Crash South of Marion

Two Columbus men were seriously injured at 2 p m yesterday when their automobile collided with another driven by S B Carpenter of Ostrander on state route No 4 five miles south of Marion

The men are Harry M Gould and Herbert Cohen cigaret vending machine salesmen They were enroute from Marion to Mechanicsburg Springs and the Carpenter car was headed this way Mr Carpenter was uninjured

The Columbus men were taken to the City hospital by Deputy Sheriff Marion Hinklin who investigated the accident Mr Gould suffered a fractured right pelvic injury and general bruises and Mr Cohen suffered a fractured left shoulder blade a chest injury and general bruises Mr Cohen was released from the hospital today to return to Columbus The men live at 1314 South Champion avenue in that city

The accident was attributed by Deputy Hinklin to the slippery road Both cars were thrown into the east ditch and a load of cigarets the vending salesmen were carrying were scattered over the ground and road

The Carpenter automobile was demolished and the Gould Cohen car which was towed to the McDaniel Motor Co was damaged to the extent of approximately $350

DEATH OF AAA SENDS HOG PRICES SOARING

CHICAGO Jan 7—Hog farmers stripped of the production control and benefit payment program by the supreme court's invalidation of the AAA today witnessed one of the most spectacular market price rises within the memory of veteran livestock men.

The big Chicago market was completely disrupted Trading for a time was virtually at a standstill Some commission agents representing producers demanded that the full $7 25 a hundredweight processing tax voided by the court be added to the market price

In the confusion a few sales were put through at 50 to 80 cents higher than Monday's The early top soared to $10 25 representing a gain of 75 cents a hundredweight since the court's decision

Conservative buyers were out of the market With asking prices all out of line most big packers who had moderate hog supplies direct decided to ride out the spurt in sellers demands and await a return to the normal supply and demand status

Other livestock markets reflected the sharp advance The return at St Paul was mostly $1 with instances as much as $1 25 up

$879,743,905 BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON Jan 7 — The first of the 1936-3 appropriation bills carrying $8 9 13 905 for two dozen government agencies and undertakings was reported to the house today

As approved by the appropriations committee it called for expenditures $74 809 747 greater than in the 1935-36 fiscal year but $47 061 861 less than the president's budget approved

REPEAL AWAITS OHIO CAR INSPECTION LAW

COLUMBUS O Jan 7 — A measure which drew protests from numerous motorists newly become Ohio residents was on the way to the junkyard today

The senate speeded plans to repeal the measure requiring payment of a $25 inspection fee on all automobiles brought into Ohio from other states The Franklin county common pleas court already has issued a restraining order against its enforcement

CHIROPODIST FREED IN DOCTOR SLAYING

CHICAGO, Jan 7—A-thur S Thompson chiropodist the only suspect held for questioning by police in connection with the unexplained brutal slaying last Friday of Dr Silver C Peacock pediatrician was released today

U.S. NEUTRALITY PLAN FLAYED BY FASCISTS

By The Associated Press

Attacks on the United States neutrality program proposed by President Roosevelt occurred in Italy's Fascist press today apparently with the full prior knowledge of Premier Mussolini's regime

EXECUTIVE TALKS TO SCOUT COMMITTEE

Regional Leader Is Speaker at Meeting of Group Planning District Session

Charles E Wood of Cincinnati deputy regional executive of Region four of the Boy Scouts of America attended and spoke briefly yesterday at a meeting of the general committee in charge of the forth annual district session to be held in Marion Jan 16 C A Hudson district executive of Marion scouts and chairman of the committee presided at a luncheon held Monday noon at the Hotel Harding

Mr Wood today was conferring with district chairmen throughout the Harding area Tonight he is to speak before the Morrow county district officials in Mt Gilead Neil Campbell chairman of the committee will be in charge of the session to be held at the Lenon hall in Mt Gilead at 7 30

In his talk at the luncheon yesterday Mr Wood stressed the fact that the program of scouting during 1936 will give particular attention to activities for the younger boys of our organizations Activities for any boy over nine years of age are included in the program outlined for the coming year he said We anticipate a larger enrollment in 1936 than ever before and the work of organizing rural troops will be given added impetus under the new program"

Following the talk by Mr Wood the committee announced the program of plans for exhibits and the detailed program for the annual council meeting next week

TRUSTEES OF HOME CONSIDER CHARGES

Members Expect Decision Today on Disposition of Two Complaints

The board of trustees of the Marion County Childrens home in session this afternoon was expected to decide whether charges filed against Mr and Mrs Elmer Barkley as superintendent and matron of the home would be taken up at a hearing

G E Waddell a member of the board said early this afternoon that no decision had been made at that time as to what action the board would take on the charges

The charges were filed by a former employe and a former ward of the home

GAME DEPARTMENT HEAD TO SPEAK

Lawrence Wooddell Ohio conservation commissioner will speak before a meeting of the Marion County Fish and game protective association to be held tonight at 7 30 in the Eagles hall

Association officials have invited all of its approximately 900 members and farmers living along the Whetstone river to attend The group will discuss proposed WPA projects for the construction of a series of small dams on the Whetstone river in Marion county

A general program of activities for 1936 will also be outlined at the meeting Refreshments will be served

CHARGE FILED IN PUNCH BOARD CASE

A charge of keeping and exhibiting a punch board in the Kennedy pharmacy on West Center street was filed in municipal court yesterday afternoon by police against Richard R Kennedy son of Myron C Kennedy, proprietor of the store

Kennedy entered a plea of not guilty before Judge W E Martin in municipal court this morning and was released to appear later for hearing

GAS CO EMPLOYE SENT TO NEWARK

Mrs Dolly Deeds Transferred After Six Years Here

Mrs Lola Deeds who has been home service representative for the Marion district of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co for the last six and one-half year will assume her duties as representative for the Newark district on Monday Mrs Deeds has lived in Marion from time to time during her stay in the Marion district

Miss Pauline Schofield of Mansfield successor to Mrs Deeds is in Marion this week acquainting herself with her new duties as representative for the Mansfield district which now includes the Marion district following a reorganization effective Jan 1 Miss Schofield's home is in Mansfield She is a graduate of Ohio State university and last year taught home economics at the Corning (O) school

MISS WELLWOOD, 61, DIES AT MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Jan 7—Miss Florence Wellwood 61 a lifelong resident of this vicinity died last night at her home in Mt Victory after a long illness She was born Oct 15 1874 in Union county Her parents were natives of Ireland Surviving are three brothers Joseph Fern and Harry all of Mt Victory The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the home of Harry Wellwood Burial will be made in the Bethania cemetery

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Sherman Swearingen of 321 North State street and W B Leach of Green Camp collided at the intersection of Main and Columbia streets yesterday at 2 p m No one was injured in the collision and the cars were only slightly damaged

DISTRICT O. E. S MEETING PLANNED

Session To Be Held Jan. 29 At Richwood Hall

All members present received their obligations to Lydia Chapter No 81 Order of Eastern Star at a meeting last night in the Masonic temple

A meeting of District No 11 on Jan 29 at Richwood with Mrs Fanny McNeal president in charge was announced The Lydia chapter team will take part in the session at night District officers will be installed and routine work will be exemplified at the afternoon session Members who plan to attend the dinner at 6 o'clock are asked to make reservations with Mrs Florence Pearce secretary of Lydia chapter

Mrs Mary Williamson is in charge of arrangements for a Major Bowes Amateur hour program which will be given at the close of the next chapter meeting on Jan 20

HAROLD M. FOREMAN DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Navy Man Passes Away, Funeral in York Center Thursday

Harold Maxwell Foreman 31 died of tuberculosis yesterday at 1 30 p m at the home of his sister Mrs Harry Hanks of 187 Canal street The disease was contracted while Mr Foreman was serving as an enlisted man in the U S navy the family said

Mr Foreman enlisted in the navy in 1923 and served eight years Four years ago he became ill and before his final illness he was under treatment in government hospitals in Pennsylvania and in Dayton

Surviving are his mother Mrs Grace Foreman of 412½ West Church street four brothers Noble A Foreman of 313 South Grand avenue Cecil of Wadsworth, Marion of 705 Wood avenue and Noel of 412½ West Church street and two sisters Mrs Hanks and Mrs Clyde Buckingham of Wadsworth

Mr Foreman was born Jan 10 1904 in Marion to James W Foreman a native of Byhalia and Grace Watts Foreman a native of York Center

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 p m at the Hanks home and at 2 30 p m at the York Center M E church Burial will be made in the York Center cemetery Friends may view the body at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the Hanks home after 9 a m Wednesday

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Francis Partlow of Laurelette street are the parents of a daughter Mary Kathryn born yesterday morning

A son was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Orie Burchfield of Green Camp

Mr and Mrs Marion Hornbeck of 686 Wood street are parents of a son Sherman Jan born Saturday Mrs Hornbeck was formerly Miss Francis Henline of Wood ward Okla

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 41?9

The People's Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Samuel B Lippincott et al Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed I the above entitled action I will proceed to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 11th day of January 1936 at 12 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Tract No 1 Being Lots Nos 093 and 095 in the Joseph H Luthers Addition to the City of Marion Ohio also a part of Lot No 4317 in Crissinger's 3rd addition to the City of Marion Ohio bounded and described as follows

Tract No 1 appraised at $200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Tract No 2 Beginning in the East line of Scranton Avenue and 40 feet north of the Southwest corner of said Lot No 4312 thence north along the east line of Scranton Avenue 4 feet thence East parallel with the south line of said Lot No 4?? to the east line of said Lot No 4? thence southeastwardly along the east line of said Lot No 4?? to a point 40 feet north of the south line of said Lot No 4317 measured at right angles thence West parallel with the south line of said Lot No 4?? to the place of beginning

Tract No 2 being improved with a 2 room frame dwelling and being located at No 457 Scranton Avenue

Said premises appraised at $ 40 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No 3 Also the undivided one half (½) interest in the following known as being Lots Nos 4406 4413 4 6? and 4466 all in Crissinger's 3rd Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Tract No 3 appraised at $400 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Total appraisement 1st tract $200 00 2nd tract $200 00 3rd tract $400 00

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DELAWARE NURSE NAMED TO OFFI

District Association E... ficers at Meeting a... Hospital

Mrs Margaret ... tendent of nurses at ... hospital a Delaware ... president at the ... of District No ... Co... ciation last night ...

Chosen with Mrs ... the following ... Mrs Hayne of Mar... president Mrs Ed... member of the state ... Miss Irene Tinkepaugh ... ber of the staff ... C Smith clinic ... Miss Lena D'Ar... assistant Mrs L... Marion and Miss M... son of Delaware ... treasurer trustees ... Grace Smith of Va... chosen a trustee for ...

Mrs Juanita Peebles ... served as president ... for two years ... announcement was made ... ing of the newly-organized Glee club at the home Emma Weimer on North ... street Wednesday night

A social hour and ... followed the session ... meeting will be Feb ... Louise Smith of South ...

BRICKER AND TR... ANSWER DAVEY CL...

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and discuss very frankly) ... tion with reference to ... called coal emergency ... university officials ... state supported universities ... last week that dwindling ... threatened to postpone ... of the schools after the Christmas holiday

He asserted that Ohio University ended the year ... encumbered balance of $1... that this years budget was ... more than actually spent ... He cut the Ohio State appropriation $1 266 000

Says O S U Wasteful

"I am convinced that Ohio university is a wasteful institution he said and that officials have a consuming ... raid the state treasury ... and more millions so that ... carry on a grand and still ... program while you folks are ... willing to pay your debts ... enough to live on or to ... home or perhaps even to get a job

Other state universities Ohio Soldiers and Sailors ... phans home in Xenia ... balances at the end of ... ranging from $21 000 for ... force to $133 000 for Miami

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Ohio to the hill lands and wooded areas of eastern and southern Ohio.

It is understood the lakes in the Muskingum conservancy district, like the newly-formed Lake Pymatuning in Ashtabula county, will be utilized for the general public and for sportsmen and not exploited or operated by any particular group.

Some 25 years ago there was introduced in the legislature a bill to drain Lake St. Marys, Lake Loramie, Indian lake, and Buckeye lake of the old canal system. The sportsmen of Ohio put up such an uproar that the bill was killed and the legislature then dedicated the inland lakes to all the people of Ohio for all time to come as public hunting and fishing grounds and for state park purposes.

Bordering Land Leased

It was unfortunate, however, that the state then leased or continued to lease all the land around these lakes to individuals or private interests to such an extent that the public to whom the lakes had been dedicated were unable to reach the lakes except at a few places, without trespassing on the privately-owned lands.

This was the policy of course, that was established long ago, and with the heavy investments by private interests, it would be mighty hard to change the policy.

The state also has in past years permitted the entire lake front of hundreds of miles of Lake Erie to fall into private ownership so that the public does not have one acre of public bathing beach along Lake Erie. Apparently, it is the policy of conservation officials at present and for future years to reserve large areas along all new lakes for the benefit of the public and to develop new lakes for hunting, fishing and recreational purposes. This is in keeping with the general trend of people today to "get-out-of-doors."

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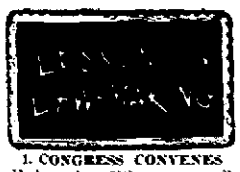

1. CONGRESS CONVENES

Under the 20th, or so-called "lame duck," amendment to the Constitution, the congress of the United States is convened on Jan. 3 of each year.

Vice President Garner, the senate's presiding officer, at 12 o'clock noon raps sharply with a solid ivory gavel. The senate then is in session. At the same time, at the opposite end of the capitol, Speaker Byrns raps with a gavel to convene the house of representatives.

After preliminaries such as the swearing in of new members, appointment of committees to notify the President congress awaits his

recommendations for legislation, election of officers and employes by each house, the two houses adjourn.

Then follows a joint session in the chamber of the house of representatives to hear the President's message on the state of the Union.

The Constitution provides that the President "shall from time to time give to the congress information on the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

Usually the President sends a general message at the opening of a session, discussing general conditions and recommending legislation. Later he may send brief messages suggesting legislation on one particular topic.

These messages are referred to senate and house committees.

(Tomorrow—How Laws Are "Born")

PREDICTS SUCCESS

KENTON, Jan. 7—Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, today predicted the most successful year in history of the school following a six years' program of reducing indebtedness and increasing revenues.

DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR FAIR ARE NAMED

Board Lays Plans for Next Exposition in September of This Year.

A list of the men who will have charge of arrangements for the 1936 Marion county fair was announced today by J. Aultman Raub, secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society.

Members of the executive committee are R. O. Winch of Martel, Charles Philbrook of near Marion, and Dr. J. G. McNamara. Members of the auditing committee are Lloyd Williams of Morral, Sherman Dutton of near LaRue, and Samuel Lauer of near Prospect.

Those in charge of the various departments of the fair follow: A. J. Loudenslager of near Marion, horses; C. W. Ketterer of near Marion, cattle; M. A. Virden of near Marion, sheep; Samuel Lauer of near Prospect, hogs; Lloyd Williams of Morral, poultry; Sherman Dutton of near LaRue, and William H. Rhoads of Morral, vegetables, W. H. Lust of near Marion, and Henry Kramer of Marion, fine arts; J. F. Swisher of near Caledonia, machinery; Ed Zander of near Prospect, junior fair, and E. H. Fetter of Marion, horse racing.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT PREPARED

Cases For Marion And Other Counties Listed.

Current cases of contagious diseases in Marion and nearby counties are listed in a report submitted today by the state health department and Dr. N. Sifritt, Marion county health commissioner.

The report shows five cases of scarlet fever in Marion city. In Crawford county there are 10 cases of scarlet fever in the rural districts, three in Bucyrus and one in Galion. Bucyrus has five cases of chickenpox and 10 of whooping cough.

In Delaware county there are seven cases of scarlet fever and two tuberculosis in the rural districts, and in Delaware city there are three of scarlet fever, one tuberculosis and three of chickenpox. Morrow county has 12 cases of scarlet fever and two measles. In Union county there is one case of chickenpox and one diphtheria. The report shows seven cases of scarlet fever and three tuberculosis in Wyandot county.

DR. WALKER TO END LONG O. W. U. TEACHING CAREER

Has Given More Money to College Than He Has Drawn in Pay.

DR. ROLLIN H. WALKER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 7.—Within a few weeks, Dr. Rollin H. Walker will begin teaching the last semester of his 36-year career as professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Coming here in 1900, Dr. Walker recently became 70, the age set by trustees as the time of retirement for Ohio Wesleyan faculty members.

Dr. Walker's connection with Ohio Wesleyan dates back farther than 1900. He came to the college's preparatory school in 1882, and in 1885 received his B. A. degree. Since the college was founded 94 years ago, Dr. Walker has spent nearly half that time here.

When he retires, Dr. Walker likely will have given more, from a financial viewpoint, to the college than he has taken from it in salary. For many years he has worked without pay, at his own request. Frequently he has paid the salaries of departmental assistants.

"The fact that I have done this isn't news," he insists. "This is my golf, my country club, my automobile." Dr. Walker possesses no automobile, and his tastes are simple. He has never married.

A "modest" income from other sources, he says, has made it possible for him to give back to the college the money due him as a salary.

The college habit isn't the only beneficiary of Dr. Walker's philanthropy. Hundreds of Ohio Wesleyan students, through the years, have been helped through college by his generosity. He has helped local churches and relief organizations. While he admits little of this, stories of his kindnesses are legion among the student body and faculty who know the facts.

A recognized authority on the English Bible, Dr. Walker writes frequently for church magazines. His name is seen nearly every week in the publications printed by the Methodist Book Concern in Cincinnati. His seven books on the Bible have been translated into many languages.

After years of teaching youth, Dr. Walker has come to the conclusion that they are as eager for religious truth as their grandparents, but he declares they have not had a square deal in the way of religious education in the home.

MRS. CECIL FOGLE GREEN CAMP HOST

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 7—Mrs. Cecil Fogle entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church Friday afternoon. The business session conducted by Mrs. Harvey Schwaderer opened with a song, "He Is So Precious To Me," by the group. Mrs. Lester Smith had charge of devotionals with prayer by Mrs. Schwaderer. Eighteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Harold Waltz, Mrs. Noah Clinger, Eva Del Schwaderer and Alma Minchell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eliza Ruth Feb. 7.

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The Mt. Olive Aid society met with Mrs. Ernest Rothfuss Wednesday afternoon at her home west of Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Carl Rothfuss had charge of the business meeting with Mrs. Lon Lewis conducting devotionals. The society made arrangements to serve lunch at the farmers institute to be held Jan. 20 and 21 at Green Camp. Mrs. Mary Zieg, Mrs. Viola Harper and son, Miss Wilona Smith, Margaret Carey and Bertha and Marie Rothfuss were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Rothfuss Feb. 5.

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MORGAN DENIES WAR LOANS BROUGHT U. S. INTO CONFLICT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan The J P Morgan & Co statement to the senate munitions committee today to refute leading to America's entry into the World War was made at the opening of the senate munitions committee inquiry into war loans and their result said

Statements here to be made in various public addresses by members of the senate munitions committee indicate that one of the principal issues of American business and of American bankers were a chief factor in bringing the United States into the World war

If there is one thing certain it is that neither American people are determined to avoid war The only question was as to the best means to attain the end Quite properly we are studying the events of 20 years ago to learn from history how to chart our course now

Before the overwhelming importance to us all to keep our country at peace it is of secondary importance whether any particular theory of history is vindicated It is however of very grave moment that a nation should not chart its national policy toward other nations on the strength of fatal misapprehensions about the past When peace and war are at stake we cannot afford the luxury of bad history

The War began on the basis of obligations by the payment of commodities and goods And as foreign trade grew many times increased and pay rolls increased

Buying Disorganized

Allied government buying was however confused and disorganized in the extreme The result was added confusion to the American markets and frenzied runaway prices The British government during the war sent to this country accredited purchasing agents and armies of civilian public servants on Jan 16 1915 to handle English purchases in the United States war markets The French government made with all May 15 arrangements to deal with these existing with the Pr

When these agency agreements were established in the various foreign governments per we had be slight idea of the magnitude that the American purchases would attain Lord Kitchener minister of war England the late Henry P Davison who assisted be arrangements for our first that has government purchases he would exceed 10 000 000 pounds Yet in fact a time the once published that the total of our purchases for the allies is only two-thirds being for Great Britain) reached $7 000 000 000 over the years of our work Our commission approximated 1 per cent

Allied Purchases Less

Our purchases for the two allied governments and in a few instances for other allied governments through the medium of the British government although the latter included an enormous variety of agricultural and industrial products were less than one half of the total imports from America by the allied belligerent countries in the period under discussion

American export trade as the figures show increased enormously also to the world as a whole growing from $2 364 570 148 for the year ended June 30 1914 to $6 390 015 394 for the year ended June 30 1917

We turn now to the other phase of our activities namely the arrangements in which we took a leading part to enable the two allied governments to pay for a part of their American purchases on time

At the outset it should be said that the amount of unsecured allied borrowing in this country through the medium of public loans has frequently been much exaggerated The unsecured loans came to hardly more than 15 per cent of the total American purchases of the four chief allied belligerent nations

$500,000 000 First Loan

The first bond issue of importance offered by the Allies in the American investment markets was the Anglo-French loan of $500 000 000 in October 1915 made with the cognizance of the Washington authorities the Bryan ban against public loans which we had scrupulously observed having been withdrawn some time before

These bonds bore the joint and several obligation of the two governments involved were distributed to insurance companies and investors and were actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange

Following this loan all the public issues of the British and French governments that were handled by our firm were secured by collateral chiefly American and other neutral securities having a market value 20 per cent in excess of the face value of the loan

Of such secured loans issued prior to America's entry into the war there were three for the British government aggregating $300 000 000 with collateral security valued at upwards of $1 000 000 000 There were two loans for the French government aggregating $200 000 000 with security valued at $240 000 000 On these operations including the Anglo French our profit averaged a trifle under ¼ of 1 per cent

Claims Loans Were Good

We call particular attention to the second nature of these loans because there has been an impression fostered in certain quarters to the effect that the allied loans were worthless unless America entered the war that the holders of these loans urged our government into the war to make the loans good There was nothing in the facts remotely justifying this fantastic theory The loans were always good No one feared for their safety

Before the issuance of these loans American investors had never been accustomed to buy foreign government securities on any considerable scale and even with the successful offering of these loans it is estimated that the number of American investors in them hardly exceeded 400 000 individuals out of a total population of 110 000 000 And no investor put more than a fraction of his net in any one bond

Says Holders Didn't Fear

Who were the holders in this group who as alleged were so fearful of the goodness of their investment if they brought pressure upon President Wilson and the congress to get us into the war"

Just for do not act like that If they thought as of their bonds were not paid they would promptly sell them rather than hazard them all in a war Every administration at Washington is interested in the prosperity of the American people But does any one believe that President Wilson or the American congress was concerning itself with the safety of scattered bond holdings whether owned by investors or bankers?

In addition to these public issues there were some banking credits arranged by ourselves and other houses which were promptly liquidated upon maturity

There was also the so-called demand loan to the French government which was shared by ourselves and by various other banking institutions At the time of America's entry into the war this amounted to about $345 000 000 amply secured

After a reduction expanded shortly to about $400,000 000 with collateral valued at over $ 00,000 000 of which over $462 000,000 was in American stocks and bonds We mention particularly the security behind this loan because a member of the senate committee of inquiry only last spring characterized the loan as "uncollectible"

In any examination of the manner in which the allied nations paid for their purchases in America careful account should be taken of the many sources for payment available to and utilized by them

These sources included in visible items such as England's income from her American investments and from her shipping receipts the heavy short term debts owed by America in Europe at the outbreak of the war estimated by the United States treasury at upward of $500 000 000 gold shipments to America amounting in the three neautral years to over $1 100 000 000 sale or pledge in our markets of American and neutral securities held by citizens of the allied countries estimated at more than $3 000 000 000 and finally American heavy imports of over $1 100 000 000 from the allied countries—all these sources being liquid and readily available

Says Economy Exaggerated

In every great conflict the economic factor of course exists Nobody would for a moment ignore or deny it But it is easy to exaggerate the importance of this or any other single influence From the start opinion throughout the entire American community not limited to those agricultural industrial labor commercial and banking groups that were benefiting by trade with the allies was heavily in favor of the allied cause American investors bought allied securities because they believed in the soundness of the securities offered and because they already favored the allied cause

To whatever extent if any the so-called economic tieup with the allies was a war cause such tieup applied not to an single groups be they industrial agricultural or banking but to the whole country which had shared in the prosperity due to the allies enormous purchases here of wheat cotton munitions and other supplies

For two years or more American agriculture labor business and banking had benefited in a material way from America's great export trade They were having profits or rewards without war What possible material advantage could it be to them to have America enter the war"

Wilson Cited Sub Outrages

Mr Wilson made clear in his successive protests against the German submarine outrages that were the basic causes driving America towards the brink of conflict

He was having great difficulty with the British government on the matter of contraband seizures and with the German government on the matter of submarine warfare But he drew a sharp distinction between what he called American property rights and her human rights between his difficulties with Germany which concerned ruthless destruction of American lives

After all the record of those successive submarine outrages upon American ships with repeated loss of American lives of President Wilson's infinitely patient protests to Germany and of Germany's disregard of her pledges to our government reveal a primary cause both fundamental and immediate that finally drove America into war

HOBBY SHOW DATES SET

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ICY ROADS AND FOG CAUSE CAR CRASHES

Number of Vehicles, Including Bus, Figure in Mishaps in and Near Galion.

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 7—Icy roads and fog caused a number of accidents in this vicinity Monday

A the east entrance to Galion of East and Charles streets several cars skidded on the icy pavement. At 3 30 p m Monday a bus was unable to make the turn and crashed into the railing a little north of the reservoir No damage was done to the bus and no one was injured

E P Field of Mansfield skidded at the same place and crashed into signs at the filling station located on the corner The car was damaged considerably but no one was injured

Poor lights were blamed when a truck load of potatoes driven by Carl Alsbach of Columbus sideswiped a car driven by Willis Wentz of Shelby six miles south of Galion on the Galion Mt Gilead road The Shelby car was badly damaged

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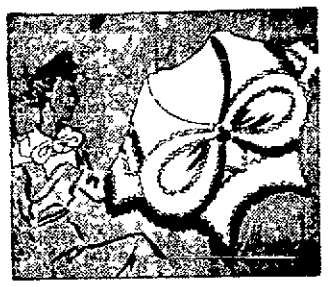

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SHEEP CLAIMS IN COUNTY TOTAL $2,336 FOR YEAR

...s Decrease of $1,098 Under Figure for 1934; Balance ... $2,335 in Fund at End of 1935.

... were paid ... with the ... in 1935 for ... by dogs, ... V. Mounts' ... dog license ... was re- ... nts a de- ... the 1934 ... was paid to ... In 1933 ... claims. ... reported that ... in 1935, as ... in 1934 and ... tags have ... year. Mr. ... urged dog ... plications in ... he has been ... ause not get- ... time will be ... nalty. Dogs ... within a rea- ... me after the ... anded by Dog ... filed in 1935 ... for which ... and 114 in- ... the county ... penditures listed ... clerk hire, sta- ... $746.73; dog ... $231.39; station- ... the warden, ... ional expenses, ... $2,054.66, the full ... the year. ... the other side of the ledger

are total receipts from the sale of tags, which includes the $150 assessed in penalties from tardy applicants, $5,729.25, and a balance of $1,633.59 carried over from 1934. The balance in the dog tag fund Jan. 1, 1936, was $2,335.33, an increase of $601.74 over 1934. The balance in the fund Jan. 1, 1934, carried over from the 1933 receipts, was $2,865.13.

Of the 4,995 tags sold in 1935 there were 3,524 went for male dogs, 922 for spayed females, 399 for females, and 30 kennel licenses.

In contrast to the sharp decrease in sheep claims in this county last year some nearby counties were compelled to raise their dog tag fees for 1936 because of increased claims. Both Hardin and Morrow county fees took a jump in price. Marion county fees remain the same, $1 for males and spayed females, $3 for females, and $10 for kennels.

SOME TALENT CAST TO APPEAR IN PLAY

It's a Knockout" to Be Presented Under Legion Auxiliary Auspices.

A musical comedy, "It's a Knockout" ... 100 or more Marion ... will be given Thursday ... Jan. 16, at the Central Junior ... school under auspices of the ... of Bird-McGinis Post No. ... American Legion.

Miss Mildred Chapin, director ... the John R. Rogers Produc- ... has been in Marion sev- ... and has begun organiz- ... large cast of Marion talent. ... have started and be- ... the end of the week tickets ... be placed on sale.

The first rehearsal was held Sun- ... afternoon at the Legion Dug- ... and yesterday afternoon a ... of high school pupils began ... dance routines for chorus ...

... matinee performance for ... children will be given at ... m. on the day the show is ... ... of the auxiliary's receipts ... the sale of tickets will go ... carrying on the organiza- ... welfare work, officers said.

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PASTOR ANNOUNCES SUBJECT OF SERMON

Responsibility of Church To Be Theme of Rev. Markley's Remarks.

"The Responsibility of the Church Today," is the subject which Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor, will preach on at the evangelistic service tonight at 7:30 at Epworth M. E. church.

Last night he preached on "The Call of God," taking as his text, Acts 2:39, "For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." He spoke in part as follows:

"God calls us to be His sons. He desires that we shall be His sons to enjoy a full and complete inheritance with Him. We are also called to service. It is the divine plan that we shall render lives of Christian service and if we will hear and heed the call of God we cannot excuse ourselves from this service—this is a responsibility from which we cannot free ourselves.

"Furthermore, we are called to accept the divine promise referred to in the text—the gift of the Holy Spirit. We are called to receive this gift, that we may be spiritually filled, qualified, guided, kept and sweetened."

DELTA ZETA CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Plans were made to have "secret sisters" throughout the year at a meeting of the Delta Zeta class of the First Reformed Sunday school Friday night at the home of Mrs Carrie Noggle of 597 Irey avenue. Fifteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. Clover Mae Linscott presided for a short business session. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Linscott at 225 East Walnut street. Mrs. Mary Rinnert will be an associate hostess.

DECEMBER COURT RECEIPTS ARE $879

Municipal court receipts for the month of December totaled $879.10. Disbursement of receipts was announced today by Miss Mary Kelleher, assistant deputy in the municipal court offices. The state of Ohio has been paid $52.50 for fines collected on state cases. The law library received $24.09 and Marion county $153.51.

A total fee of $549 was paid to the city of Marion. Of that amount $592.40 was collected from criminal cases and $56.60 from civil cases.

SERVING TERM

KENTON, Jan. 7—Henry Norton, 44, who left the home of John James, farmer of south of Kenton, suddenly last fall after taking $12 and a set of Ohio license plates, today was serving out a fine of $50 and costs and term of 30 days in county jail. He pleaded guilty to the petit larceny charge when arraigned before Justice of Peace Tom Cooper.

NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

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SYNOPSIS: Allaire West just has refused George Fox's proposal of marriage, because as she frankly tells him, she cannot forget Terry Willett, hard-fighting engineer now on his way back to South America and one of the most difficult jobs on the continent. And then Ray West, Allaire's father, tells her that Terry has been with Puff Harrington under rather compromising circumstances. Allaire has deserted the formal dinner arranged by her father, and is trying to decide what to do.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX
Morning Flight

AND Allaire could have sworn Terry Willett really loved her. He'd fought for her and she'd been so proud of it. Proud! She nearly laughed. He'd fought for Puff too, and gone to Night Court.

A mouthful of fog. Yes, her father had warned her. Steering an impossible course amid parties, and horse shows, and bachelor cotillions, toward the glow of rivers to cross and battles to win. And now Ray was laughing.

She yanked off her silver satin slipper and hurled it savagely out the window.

"That's for you, Willett!" she said furiously.

The gesture seemed to snap something in her. She sank back as if exhausted. The gesture had been silly, inane, and she hated to make silly, inane gestures.

She'd made one before when she sent Terry away when she knew she loved him. Sent him away in his hour of need, the Carteret minister had said.

Hour of need! It seemed a spar, that phrase, in the floating wreckage. A spar that any woman would seize. A strong man had needed her, one of the greatest honors vouchsafed to woman. And she'd sent him away, relinquished all claim to him, sent him to Puff on the rebound. She'd driven him to Puff Harrington.

"It was my fault," she repeated stubbornly. "Mine."

But he had come back to fight a battle for her, to sweat and be hurt and run the gauntlet of an armed and desperate snake. Allaire clung to that fiercely. She had sent him away, but he had come back.

She went to the phone and called Shorty Hasbrouck at the Washington landing field.

"Shorty," she said clearly, "this is Allaire West. My bus is still in the shop. Can you fly me down to Miami tomorrow morning?"

"Sure," said Shorty. "How early?"

"With the sun," said Allaire.

She hung up and stood lost in thought. There'd be a big argument around here; might as well get it over. She picked up the house phone and called the butler's pantry.

"Blythe, see if you can find my father. I want to see him right away."

Contact! A group of three people stood on a landing field and watched a little red and black Stinson rising into the early morning sun. Rayburne West, Nell West, and George Fox.

"What got into her?" Ray sounded dazed. "After what she knows about him."

Fox turned and faced them.

"It's very simple," he told them steadily. "You starved her for affection when she was young and she's grown up with all that affection stored and accumulating and waiting to get out. And she's made it over luck, stock, and barrel to Terry Willett."

He took a deep breath. "And if you ever prayed in your lives before, you'll pray that her courage and love and fight won't go to waste, but will see her through. Because," and his voice shook, "she's putting all her chips on one turn of the wheel and the odds are against her—"

He turned away from them. What did they know of battle?

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Propionoire! And the coffee chutes were brimming again. Coffee! Thousands of bags of it. The Great God Coffee! Hail to Coffee! —it had broken the grip of the revolution. The last minues were being taken up out of the harbor so that the freighters of twenty nations could get in to resume their profitable trade.

Dark-skinned men in white ducks came into Propionoire and filled the hotels and bars. They had been marooned outside by the revolution. They met their friends, embracing with alternate hugs which reminded one of a French general conventionally saluating a decorated poilu.

The coffee brokers in their little cubby-holes on the narrow streets were once more at work, and so were the steamship agencies, and freight solicitors. Life Begins in Propionoire.

But of course the revolution had never stopped those days of sodden rain and days of blinding heat. They'd always been there in a place where anything could happen.

Terry Willett and Bucky Corrigan had moved in on the river job. They'd shoved into town the day the armistice was signed. They had things going in two weeks and in two weeks they also knew what they were up against.

Corrigan came down the river to get some more men and ran into difficulties. It was going to be a long job and a lot of the women didn't want either to accompany their men or let them go up to that unhealthy spot in the river.

The padre had influence, but Corrigan wasn't much good in talking to padres, so he sent for Willett. Willett came down impatiently, while Corrigan ended up in Drake's office, looking as though he'd been through a war.

"By golly," he said, brooding at a chair with one pathetic leg thrown over the arm, "I'll choose it I ever see one. You can't get a hold on the women. They keep straining a muscle or something. A month ago, around the ... they were ... swung south instead of north. She'd have had a sweet life in some hole like this, wouldn't she? And I'd rather be able to shove off somewhere at a moment's notice than be tied up with ... babe. Am I right?"

"Yes," said Bucky. "Let's get drunk tonight—one last binge."

Willett looked speculative.

"But I'm not going to take care of you," Corrigan said severely. "If you get into any fights you'll have to finish them yourself. Let's understand that."

"Count me out, Bucky. The idea doesn't register. And if you knock over any of these toy policemen I'll boot you in the seat of your intelligence. We can't get into any extra trouble."

Allaire lands, tomorrow, in Propionoire.

GALION COUPLE WEDS

GALION, Jan. 7—The marriage of Miss Pauline Danner, daughter of John Danner, to Carl James, son of E. E. James, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the United Brethren church parsonage here.

TRAGEDY VICTIM

James C. Luke (above), 57, Philadelphia oil engineer, was one of the passengers on the Imperial Airways flying boat which crashed into the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt, with a loss of 12 lives. (Associated Press Photo)

DR. GAST DISCUSSES POETRY IN PROVERBS

Capital U. Professor Speaks at Lutheran Sunday School Institute.

Hebrew poetry has neither rhyme nor meter and is a poetry of thought rather than form, chiefly devotional and didactic, Dr. G. C. Gast, professor of New Testament at Capital university in Columbus said last night at Emanuel Lutheran church when he addressed the Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers' institute on "Poetical Books to Proverbs."

Approximately 75 persons from Lutheran churches in the Marion local conference heard the fourth of Dr. Gast's series of lectures.

Dr. Gast discussed the Books of Job and Proverbs and the Psalms. The Book of Job, he said, probably was written by Solomon, evidently to answer the perplexing problem: "Why does a righteous God inflict suffering on a good man?"

"The English name for the Book of Psalms is derived from a Greek word which means a poem to be sung to the accompaniment of a stringed instrument," he said. "The usual Hebrew title is 'Praises.' Praise is the prevailing tone of the 150 sacred poems contained in the book. Another Hebrew name is 'Prayers.' This is perhaps the most appropriate title." Dr. Gast pointed out that 100 Psalms have titles bearing the author's name, the remaining 50 anonymous being called "orphan Psalms" by the Jews.

The Book of Proverbs theme is, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," he said. Some of Solomon's 3,000 proverbs have been gathered in the book.

Rev. F. M. Koerpfin of south of Marion presided for the meeting.

Dr. Gast will conclude his lecture on the poetical books at the next institute on Feb. 3.

QUEEN ESTHERS OF MEEKER MEET HERE

Miss Clara Alice Wilson of Cherry street was hostess Saturday night to the Meeker Queen Esther society. Miss Ruth Artz, Mrs. Emerson Dietsch and Miss Laura Betty Eisele of Agosta were guests. Seven members responded to roll call which preceded devotionals in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Wilson. The program, which was in charge of Miss Donna Ferne Anon, included a review of a study book chapter by Miss Wilson. Games in charge of Miss Naomi Cook, and refreshments were a pail of the social hour. A meeting will be held Feb. 3 with Mrs. Wilson of west of Meeker.

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Only the Beginning.

The United States is full of good intentions regarding social security. Scarcely anybody is willing to assert that unemployment insurance and old age insurance are questionable. Quite the contrary, there is general agreement that the idea is excellent.

In this frame of mind the country has launched a social security program. During the next few months as some of the ponderous machinery of the new legislation begins to creak and groan, its theoretical beneficiaries will learn more about social security. Some of the lessons will not be pleasant.

One unpleasant feature will be the discovery that the existing social security legislation passed in the latest session of congress is only the beginning. While it *already* is satisfactory to some Americans, it seems to others to be little more than a challenge to pass a better law. The tinkerers will have a legislative holiday.

Social security entails vital questions of financial management of taxation and of administration for which the United States has no answers. There is no precedent anywhere in the world for social security under the conditions which prevail in the United States. This country must undertake the gigantic experiment with an untrained and untrusted bureaucracy.

The old world which has been experimenting with social security for the better part of a quarter of a century knows virtually nothing about it yet. The United States which hasn't experimented at all yet on a comparative basis is assuming it will have no trouble. Ignorance is bliss.

There is a great disillusionment in store for Americans. Once more they have put their faith blindly into a law, hoping it will do for them efficiently and effortlessly what they haven't been able to do as individuals. Social security is a great idea. It is in fact an idea so great that it hasn't been encompassed yet by the intelligence of mankind. Eventually it may be mastered, but it will take more than good intentions.

Sweet Music

It's no more than proper that while work relief is being made available musicians should come in for a share of it. But *the same policy which has helped to* make musical positions scarce doesn't seem to have a proper place in work relief.

That's the policy of trying to create demand by creating scarcity. Musicians generally have reasoned that by making their efforts expensive and thereby making music rare they could make music profitable. They have dug their own graves, but they don't seem to be disturbed.

In New York City, where WPA has been making relief available to musicians, their local union has taken a stand against employment conditions under relief administration. The union has demanded prevailing wages for musicians who blow, scrape and beat instruments for federal dollars. Obviously the motive is to prevent competition with privately employed musicians—to create scarcity of music.

This is of course a problem for musicians to settle. Supposedly they know what is best for them, though their present plight with regard to the theater for instance reflects no credit on their wisdom *and foresight*. But if musicians were to ponder over the idea that the best way to keep the public interested in the music is to give the public an opportunity to hear more of it, they might conclude that they have been going at their fight for survival holding the spear by the wrong end. Perhaps they have been taking WPA too seriously.

The Voice.

The Republican party's lack of a radio voice comparable with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt might be a comic touch in a political satire, but it isn't. Quite the contrary, it is a serious matter.

Oratory always has been a major factor in politics. Men who could no great listeners always have been under a handicap when matched with good orators. Daniel Webster and William Jennings Bryan may not have been great statesmen, but they were masters of the art of oratory.

President Roosevelt is no Cicero, but the fact is that Cicero himself might be a disappointment as a radio speaker. A new means of communication has given rise to a new technique. Among practitioners of the art, Mr. Roosevelt has mastered the radio speech. For war of a type never before known, he is said to have radio [illegible]

[illegible] one who has the same quality [illegible] of men as far as any man may aspire. Happiness to be a product [illegible] you can. There is no party will be of avail to fall back upon. [illegible] the [illegible] public [illegible] professional announcers [illegible] the stage of the movies [illegible] for a [illegible] has its message to the great American audience.

[illegible] the early days of talking pictures, [illegible] so many stars [illegible] were [illegible] four thousand [illegible] have passed by the wayside, [illegible] for a [illegible] hero [illegible] important peculiar [illegible] action. In the space of a few years [illegible] actors of them were able to adapt [illegible] ves to the new medium.

The same thing is [illegible] happening in political oratory on the air. Politicians are [illegible] blooming them [illegible] their [illegible] movements of speech and almost [illegible] from the flow of radio eloquence while [illegible] a big desk stream flooding the corners of every living room in the land with the warmth of words. The trouble is [illegible] that what was [illegible] for a radio star to grow [illegible] they want one now.

Two Closely Related Issues

The United States is fortunately able to view the supreme court's ruling against the agricultural adjustment act and its amendments more dispassionately than it was able to view the ruling against the national industrial recovery act. The sharp edge of excitement which cut through calm judgment in the NIRA decision was dulled by anticipation of an adverse decision in the AAA ruling, despite the fact that the latter is the more important by far.

The court's decision against what right fully is called the basic legislative act of the new deal on the ground that it is an unconstitutional attempt to control production is one more step toward the ultimate settlement of a fundamental issue in American government. In reality there are two issues so closely related they are part of *each other*.

The first is the issue of what may be done within constitutional limits by a *government at which frankly* is seeking a wider latitude of control than its predecessors have enjoyed. Six of nine justices in the present membership of the supreme court do not believe the agricultural adjustment act is within constitutional limits. Those justices believe the act is in accord with their interpretation of the Constitution. A vital part of this issue is the question of the courts' power to veto acts of congress.

To approach the second issue it is necessary to assume that the United States has no written Constitution nor a branch of the government which judges the validity of legislative enactments. In that situation the issue which the nation is arguing would appear not as a question of principle but as a question of policy. It would be an issue between one faction arguing that agriculture should be controlled and another faction arguing that it shouldn't be controlled. The question of whether or not agriculture can be controlled constitutionally would not be asked.

The Roosevelt administration has favored *this approach in the furtherance of its* legislative program. It has employed a basis of expediency either disregarding or attempting to circumvent constitutional obstacles which hindered its progress toward a wider field of federal authority over business, industry and agriculture. The administration has sought to suspend the application of certain recognized principles in order to inaugurate new policies which eventually would become, if they were established successfully, new principles. Obviously they then would be as binding as the principles which now stand in the administration's path.

These are the issues. In a government of men there could be no hindrance to establishing new forms of control over business, industry and agriculture against the opposition of objectors. In a government of law the thing cannot be done without resolving first the question of principle. That is done in the United States by orderly prescribed rules explicitly stated in a written Constitution.

It is possible the United States may revert to the status of nations which have chosen to be controlled wholly by individuals with no restrictions imposed on them by [illegible] principles contained in a constitution. Until that happens this will continue to be a nation in which policy must be measured by certain fundamental laws interpreted by a court. The fundamental laws can and have been changed to deal with new situations. They may be changed again, but it should not be by a destructive method.

Neighborhood History

START OF METHODISM

Methodism was established in Morrow county as early as 1828 when Rev. Russell Higgins held the first services at the home of Joseph P. Newson and James Beatty.

In 1829 a society was formed and erection of a church building began. The building was completed in 1830 and continued to be a place of worship until 1845.

Some of the founders and original members of the church society were James Beatty, Alice Coe, Sr., Ruth Coe, John and Thos. Nichols, Albert and Rachael Nichols, Preston [illegible], Martha Friend, Roswell Webster, Charles C. and Ann Webster, Martin G. and Marie Webster, Abraham and Lucy Newson, Joseph and Shoanrah Newson, Philip Thomas and wife, George Merrill and wife, Charles Mann, Abraham and Margaret Coe, Nathan Williams, Isaac Bennett and Obediah Mashoer.

Isaac Bennett, Jr., a member of the church, became a preacher and was assistant pastor on the circuit before 1836. Joseph Newson, son of Joseph P. Newson, also became pastor of the church.

War Embargo Policy Not All Inclusive

Neighbors of U. S. Not Barred from Arms Shipment in Case of Attack

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The new neutrality policy of the United States expounded by President Roosevelt applies only to wars in the eastern hemisphere. It does not affect arms shipments to countries in North and South America which may go to war with each other or with European or Asiatic nations.

The careful delimitation of America's determination to keep out of war by means of the embargo kind of neutrality does not meet the viewpoint of those who want peace at any price. Rather it confirms and extends the obligations which the United States has hitherto assumed under the famous Monroe Doctrine.

The President's exact language on this point is of historic importance. He says:

"As a consistent part of a clear policy the United States is following a twofold neutrality toward any and all nations which engage in wars not of immediate concern to the Americas."

The only wars that are not of immediate concern to the Americas are wars in which European or Asiatic powers go to war with each other. The other possible wars—those between countries in the Western hemisphere or between Pan American countries and countries in Asia and Europe—are not to tie the hands of the United States if it should wish to help one belligerent in the sense of continuing to export arms and ammunition as well as other war supplies.

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The reason for this policy is apparent the moment the obligations of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine are recalled. Thus if any of the nations of Central and South America and presumably Canada, for that matter, too were to be attacked by an Asiatic power the United States could hardly acquiesce in the gaining of a permanent foothold in the Western hemisphere by any power from the Eastern hemisphere. This was the principal purpose of the Monroe Doctrine.

There is no assurance that the United States will go to war on the side of nations in the Americas but the making of an exception in what would otherwise be a general neutrality policy applicable to all foreign nations that might become belligerents is significant in itself.

It is obvious that if any nation in the Americas went to war with a powerful European or Asiatic country the advantage would be all on the side of the countries in the other hemisphere which had natural resources or munitions plants big enough to take care of their needs. Under such circumstances to deny a South American country, for example, the opportunity to buy arms and ammunition and other supplies from the United States with which to defend itself would be to reject the traditional policy of friendship and special interest which the United States has always maintained toward other nations in the two American continents.

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Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine specifically permits the United States to give potential aid to nations in the Americas which might become belligerents. As for wars between South American countries or revolutionary disturbances that threaten to upset constituted governments the state department has always had the power to allow arms to go to certain countries and not to others and even to certain sections occupied by shipments to both factions of belligerents in fact as hostilities or to embargo the entire country. But this has never been part of a general policy of regulating trade with belligerents.

Countries to the south of us will view with gratification the making of an exception in our neutrality policy so far as it offers protection against attacks by nations in the Eastern hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine itself does not imply that the United States must come to the aid of a South American nation when it is attacked but merely announces that the United States will not allow any foreign power to gain a permanent foothold. The new neutrality policy tells the whole world however that arms and ammunition will continue to be sent to any nations on the American continent that may need them in a foreign war. This is nearer to the proclamation of a protectorate over Latin America by the United States than any previous declaration because it is a specific promise that international and domestic law as it will be applied by the Washington government to the world in general will not apply to Latin America in particular.

Just what the pacific minded persons who have hoped to eliminate all manner of foreign involvement by refusing to supply any belligerents will say about this is too early to conjecture but it will certainly stimulate the critics of another school of thought who believe that a nation with the raw materials like the United States possesses would be doing grave injustice if it embargoed arms and ammunition against a weak country which is plainly a victim of the aggression of a strong country and particularly if the latter has all the resources, the munitions, arsenals and other advantages in a military and naval combat.

Congress will have much to say on the writing of the neutrality legislation. The department of state was unquestionably influential in persuading Mr. Roosevelt to make an exception of Latin America. The president may feel so strongly about it as to insist either that the Americas be specifically exempted from possible embargoes or that at least discretionary power in sufficient amount be granted so that it can apply the Pan American policy even though it is not stipulated in the neutrality law.

With the Paragraphers

ONE LESS

Apparently the New Deal has passed its peak.—Dallas Morning News.

AT A DISADVANTAGE.

We have heard a lot of enthusiastic comment about the position of woman in relation to man in Russia, but a recent Soviet decree on divorce indicates that she's only his equal over there.—Boston Herald.

LET'S LEAVE IT TO OTHERS

Ever since Theodore Dreiser wrote that novel every crime of a certain kind in his country is "An American Tragedy." Must we ever brag about our tragedies?—Knickerbocker Press.

CRAMPED

Just to show how things are going in Wall Street these days most of the brokers are doing business in their offices hardly big enough to swing a deal.—London Advertiser.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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OLYMPIC "FOR MEN ONLY"
WOMEN, BARRED FROM EARLY OLYMPIC GAMES, WHICH WERE A MALE RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL, ORGANIZED THEIR OWN CONTESTS WHICH MOSTLY WERE BARE-FOOT RACES

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt said in his budget message that he was $1,794,000,000 off in his budget last year—overestimated his expenditures by $875,000,000 and underestimated his receipts by $419,000,000.

Most competent authorities here believe the current figures are even less indicative of what the government may actually spend next year.

There in lies the story behind current national budgeting. It is that no nation has a real budget any more. Necessity or convenience prevents it.

Leeway

The Roosevelt technique of the past two years has been recognized by all budgeteers. The President has asked congress for far more money than he intended to spend. Insiders say he had only one purpose. *If the economic bottom fell* out again he wanted to be in a position to cut plenty of money.

However he got authority while he was at it to spend the leftover amounts in existing years. Thus Mr. Roosevelt now is still spending money appropriated by congress three years ago and carried in the budget then. Thus he will spend next year whatever is left from last year's four billion and the three billion of the previous year.

Mistake

Saddest untold tale of the old year is the one about the building materials firm seeking government contracts.

The firm was new to the ways of Washington. It wanted to get a good contact man here to deal with the government. The name of a prominent Democrat lawyer was suggested. Firm members came here called the lawyer on the telephone went to see him. They agreed upon a fee and the lawyer undertook to aid them in getting the contracts.

It was some time later that the firm discovered a grievous error. It had hired a Republican lawyer by mistake. His last name was identical with that of the prominent Democratic attorney but their given names (apparently also their contacts) were different.

The Republican lawyer is now threatening suit for his fee.

Jeering

The house has unofficially chosen Representative Knutson of Minnesota as jeer leader. He has a long record of distinction in that line. It was he who led the chorus of guffaws which you may have heard over the radio near the end of Mr. Roosevelt's message-peech. Three or four comrades joined in but no more than that. Calmer Republican leaders tried to shush the catcalling group.

Preparations

Mr. Roosevelt's dire neutrality warnings may have sounded as if he had some inner reasons to expect war beyond those generally known. Those who should know about such things say he has none.

What his diplomatic outposts have been picking up in the way of inside tips are along the line of the following:

Since 1933 the Japanese war ministry has allocated nearly 900,000,000 yen to civilian industries for military orders. Metal forging, machine building and chemical works have been extended. No fewer than 30 new enterprises have been launched, fifteen new departments added to old enterprises and twenty factories enlarged. Most important are the Nawata blast furnaces, the new Mitsubishi aviation factory, new aluminum factories in Fushiki, Niigata and Yokohama, an airplane factory in Tsurumi and a powerful chemical combine in Dairen.

Personalities

A strong personal element lies behind the current bonus clickering. The name of Texas Patman, inflation bill author, is being crowded out of the legislation by compromise composers. Believe it or not, this has stirred more resentment among Patman inflationists than the admitted loss of the inflation phase. Patman has told his associates privately that he spent $10,000 of his own money in the bonus fight during the last eight years. He still owes about half of it.

Notes

The budget was not given out prior to its presentation. News stories about it were based on a summary furnished by the budget bureau. Newsmen were told they could buy copies of the actual budget after it was presented.

Mr. Roosevelt has removed most of the books from the shelves in his office. One shelf now contains four or five volumes. Nine others are bare.

Before any legislative business was brought up in congress the opening day seven congressmen inserted speeches into the Congressional Record without reading. This will enable them to mail *these more or less political ad*dresses free to voters under their franking privileges. It looks like a big but unprofitable year *for the government printing office* and the postoffice department.

Mr. Roosevelt rehearsed his speech privately for sound a few hours *before he delivered it to* congress.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926.

A New York dispatch reported that Irving Berlin, famous song writer, had settled approximately $1,000,000 on his bride, the former Ellin Mackay, society debutante, as a wedding gift. The report came shortly after announcement that Clarence H. Mackay, father of the bride who opposed the marriage, had cut his daughter off from his $30,000,000 fortune without a penny.

City Engineer T. S. Cathers estimated that approximately $200,000 would be spent on street improvements in Marion during 1926. The improvements were to include paving of ten streets with a total length of 19 miles.

George Whysall concluded his year as president of the Marion Kiwanis club and was succeeded by A. W. Steele.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McAdow of Lincoln avenue.

Authorities in this section of the state were *adopting different* policies in regard to 1926 automobile license plates. Motorists in Wyandot county and Galion were being arrested for failure to purchase the new plates while additional time was being given in Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead and Kenton.

Two hundred members of Marion Lodge of Masons held a special meeting and entertainment in honor of James A. Knapp on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary as a Mason. He was given a traveling bag, the presentation speech being made by Harry J. Merchant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 7, 1916.

President Wilson appeared before the second Pan American scientific congress in Washington and outlined suggestions for an all American policy.

A London dispatch reported that Teutonic reinforcements rushed to the Bessarabian frontier had checked emporarily at least the Russian drive in the eastern theater of war. It was reported that losses on both sides in four days of fighting on the eastern front had to aled more than 80,000 men.

A new dispatch from Columbus reported that plans for a proposed electric line connecting Marion and Mt. Gilead were discussed in Columbus between George D. Copeland, Marion attorney, and members of the state utilities commission.

New equipment was being installed in the Marion telephone exchange which would certainly eliminate what was known as the "country board." Under the new plan rural subscribers were to be connected with the city board.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Friday night fights at the Garden offer as wide range of celebrity as the town affords. The stage screen radio opera and politics are represented. Gracie Allen may be sitting next to Lurzeia Bori and Katharine Cornell may rub elbows with Mayor La Guardia.

The ringside is not without its sprinkle of gorillas and half world ladies and one must shed all twinges of sensitiveness at the door. Be able to take it. There are no brakes on choice epithets and any protests will result in a razzing that is a honey.

That row ancient but classic line was actually unfurled at the Garden. Two preliminary fighters were powder puffing blows and falling into gentle embraces. After an accolade of groans a falsetto voice from a top row tittered: "I put the lights they want to be alone."

Not always is fighting in the roped arena. A flying wedge of cops calls attention to toe-to-toe slugging in the audience. Afterward most everybody drifts across the street to Jack Dempsey's for a rarebit and a mug of ale. And discuss the evening brawls with Jack.

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It is estimated that 2,000 couples a day, mostly commuters, meet at the Hotel Astor for their lunch, for matinee dinner theater and movie engagements. The management has always been gracious in lending their foyers and halls as rendezvous. It is of course an ideal centrally located spot. Once I have heard a revue sought to use a title "Meet Me at the Astor." But the hotel fearing the blight of Rector's following. The Girl from Rector's refused. Incidentally, the Astor has just installed the town's longest bar.

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One of the town's ruddiest boniviants, Dudley Field Malone, is reported actually packing to say adieu to New York for months, perhaps forever. He is mournful yet eager when he discusses it. His plans include a hacienda in some lost California foot hills where he will settle down to write his memoirs. Not many have been privileged to know more important people here and abroad than Malone and if his pen is as graceful as his gift for oratory, his book should be memorable.

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Oratory is remindful that even those cold to Herbert Hoover politically are complimentary about his recent speech making especially the one delivered in St. Louis. His change of pace was the result of clipping his sentences. Clads one's most triumphant speech was the outcome of pruning. His longest sentence was 21 words. Rennold Wolf once boiled down an 1,800 word after-dinner speech to 700 words and scored the hit of the evening. He had tried it out in original form at another banquet without a ripple.

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Dashing Peter Arno continues to be lionized in the drawing rooms. Scarcely a week the artist is not honored at a tea by swells. Of aristocratic lineage but a scalawag at Yale, he wound up one of those crouching pianists in a Glida Gray jazz band. Then he stumbled upon his gift for a new black and white delineation that created a furore. This ultra sophisticated metier entirely changed contemporary limning in the lighter vein. He has a hundred imitators. But there's only one Arno.

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The late Jack Hazzard was one comedian until his heart sagged, never without a job. He knew how to whip a line over the footlights as few in the theater. Yet his better laughs are extemporaneous. In a club shortly before his passing a certain shoe manufacturer was at the bar acquiring a head downing one whisky neat after another. Finally he fell over backward as stiff as a poker. "I knew," murmured Hazzard, "that brand of shoes would never stand up."

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Only Eleven Men Can Really Run Fast.

International News Service department shows that about 1,500,000,000 men on earth only eleven are [illegible] that can run a mile at speed. Of these no more would have any chance against individual named Cunningham of Kansas.

You would think that an unknown uncouth [illegible] the so-called "backward" many with native energy, civilization's handicap, [illegible] trained to be fast ones but it is not.

Running on two legs in a fraction over four eight seconds is an affair of brain and will-power. To make your head run twenty feet in every second keep that up for a mile is a process.

So it is with the game of golf. Three men finishing a competition of 72 strokes and her husband with 278. If men can and train their thinking as closely as they do [illegible] processes there will be improvement.

The original Greek runner would seem slow but the brains of Socrates and Aristotle three or four would not seem slow.

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Failing Themselves Out.

In an effort to "get out of debt" as somebody put it the Democratic party [illegible] night will sit down to a separate Jackson Day. Two hundred fifty thousand [illegible] for the dinners have been planned and 50,000 more are sold throughout the country, price of tickets running as high as $5.00—$5 for food $5a to Democratic party finance. Even $5 for one meal [illegible] would seem a good [illegible] some small "one-horse" [illegible] struggling to clear $1a year with which to feed and [illegible] family.

Andrew Jackson himself would be surprised if he could attend of the dinners in his honor never spent $5 for dinner in life. As for a $50 dinner he would make him wonder.

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Considerable Hysteria.

That American hospital [illegible] alleged to have been wiped out by Italian bombs at Daggah Renan now said to have been a [illegible] than Red Cross station.

Egyptian or American, it is the same. Hereafter those that [illegible] the seat of war with steel helmets or red crosses must expect [illegible] to fall and gazes to spread Peace and nobles kept away from the front when gunpowder made armor plate worthless—but perhaps gas may discourage other.

Highly civilized nations including England and [illegible] so much horrified by [illegible] ceedings in Ethiopia are at the moment employing chemical warfare never and deadlier and more powerful explosives would be used in war with the moment's hesitation [illegible] enemy regardless of red cross or anything else on the ground.

There is considerable humor among the sanctimonious [illegible]

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Methodist Answer.

The Methodist Episcopal [illegible] is proud to announce that Tennessee that it begins 1936 with 2,783,269 regularly enrolled members, an increase over the preceding year of 31,268 with [illegible] fitized infants not included in the reply of the Methodist [illegible] paisans to the "high church" copalians of the English [illegible] that suggest giving up Protestantism altogether as a failure.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galvin collection of Ohio history as written for The Associated Press.)

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OSU FACULTY

Last Sept. 1st it was [illegible] years since the doors of State university were [illegible] for the admission of [illegible] 17 young men and [illegible] presented themselves [illegible] first class. There was but [illegible] building on the campus [illegible] building now known as [illegible] ity Hall and on the [illegible] that far away opening [illegible] faculty composed of [illegible] gathered around a table [illegible] still unfinished building [illegible] out their work for the [illegible]

The seven original [illegible] were the president [illegible] Orton, Dr. Norton [illegible] professor of agriculture [illegible] of them all. Professor Norton of the [illegible] chemistry, Joseph [illegible] fessor of English and [illegible] guage and the first [illegible] faculty to die. R. W. [illegible] professor of mathematics [illegible] gineering, J. H. W. [illegible] of Latin and Greek [illegible] Thomas C. Mendenhall [illegible] survivor at the [illegible] ary of the university [illegible] years were the most [illegible] all his life.

Modern Discovery.

And when the early [illegible] objected to taxes on [illegible] sentation they didn't realize [illegible] much worse it would be with [illegible] sentation.—Dallas Morning [illegible]

Warning!

We are not pacifists but [illegible] recruiting sergeant that [illegible] sure has to be a big [illegible] Morning News.

The Word of God

I SHALL NOT WANT. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Psalm 23, 1, 6.

Harding To Play Mansfield; St. Mary Has Two Games

TYGERS TO COME TO MARION FOR N. C. O. LEAGUE TILT FRIDAY

Parochial Cagers To Meet Adelphi Here Saturday and Fostoria Team Sunday

[illegible] Presidents and the St Mary Parochial cagers will be [illegible] the week The [illegible] will [illegible] North Central Ohio [illegible] opponents when they [illegible] Mansfield High quintet [illegible] The [illegible] Mayers will [illegible] same [illegible] night with Adelphi St Marys second [illegible] has been booked [illegible] afternoon when the Irish team [illegible] a return game [illegible] St Wendelin

Friday's [illegible] N C O league games will help to reveal just what possibilities the Presidents have this season Coach J Russell Murphy's Tygers [illegible] although defeated [illegible] Ashland is still considered one of the toughest contenders in the league Ashland's defeat of the Tygers proved little The Hilltoppers were victorious by a one point margin which they managed to gain in the final four minutes of play After three impotent efforts of Coach Murphy's machine were eliminated on fouls

The Harding team remains unbeaten during the current season having registered six consecutive and decisive victories Teams which fell in the current campaign of the Presidents include Upper Sandusky Kenton Bexley Delaware Fostoria and Shelby

Coach Dewey N Bohyer is sending his men through their paces in fast style this week and is leaving no stone unturned to have them in ship-shape for the battle that is anticipated

Other N C O teams will also see action in games scheduled for Friday night Galion defeated last week at Mt Vernon 19 to 21 will invade the Ashland court The winning Mt Vernon squad will entertain the Shelby quintet in a conference game

The Yellow Jackets of Mt Vernon High made an impressive showing in their initial N C O contest Playing without the services of Fornell and Griffith injured regulars the team managed to hold a lead over Galion during the entire game Only once did the Galion team threaten and that in the final quarter when they came within a point of the Jackets advantage

Reserve contests throughout the league found Marion, Galion and Ashland junior varsity teams sitting on top following first game encounters with N C O opponents The Harding reserves defeated Shelby 39 to 20, the Galion Juyees won over Mt. Vernon 21 to 19 and the Ashland junior team defeated Mansfield reserves 37 to 18 Last season the Marion and Ashland junior varsity teams shared top honors in league play

St Mary Parochial school cagers will meet stiff opposition in their Saturday night game on the home court with Adelphi The Irish team has won three of six games this season and all the victories have been scored on the home court Coach Robert Kelly's men will face the second tough opponent within two days when they invade Fostoria for a Sunday afternoon game with St Wendelin High St Wendelin was previously defeated by the Irish squad in a game on the home court several weeks ago St Mary put on a last quarter scoring spurt which gave them a 31 to 23 victory

Marion Athlete May Play in Wesleyan-Ohio U. Game

Maury Whitcum May Be in Guard Position in Buckeye Conference Game at Delaware Wednesday.

[illegible] Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio U [illegible] at Delaware Wednesday night in the first Buckeye conference games of the season for both teams Maury Whitcum former Harding High athlete star probably will be in the guard position in the Ohio U team

Whitcum has been getting his basketball in a number of pre conference games despite the fact he was handicapped at the start of the season by a weak hand broken during the football season The injury benched Whitcum for a greater part of the football season after he had made a creditable showing with the Athens gridders

MAURY WHITCUM

The Ohio Wesleyan Ohio battle is a crucial one in the Buckeye conference even though it is the first league game for both schools

This is indicated by reports from the Wesleyan publicity bureau that if the Delaware team is able to overcome Ohio U Wednesday night and Cincinnati on Saturday night it will be assumed the way will be more or less clear for the Wesleyan Bishops to forge ahead to their third straight conference victory with Miami as the principal remaining threat

From Ohio university's publicity headquarters comes word that Whitcum probably will be among an all-sophomore team to start the game against Wesleyan If the sophomores win they will accomplish what only one [illegible] Ohio U team has been able to do in the last 15 years Only in 1923 did Ohio university trim the Bishops in Delaware and it took an upset of major proportions to do it then

The Ohio Wesleyan Ohio game will bring together the teams that are battling neck and neck for conference honors The Bishops have split even in four pre season games and Ohio has won half of its six games

Each Ohio and the Bishops have played Akron Goodyear and while Ohio lost 44 to 30 the Bishops won 43 to 42 This tends to give Ohio Wesleyan an edge Against Cincinnati the Bishops had a similar margin since Goodyear bested the Bearcats 43 to 34 defeat

Two other games will be played this week within the conference and both will be on Saturday night At that time Dayton will meet Marshall at Huntington W Va and Ohio will play Miami at Oxford

Miami will be given a real test of its possibilities in the Ohio game at Oxford Saturday night Rated as a dark horse the Red skins won from Dayton 34 to 29 in the first game of the conference season at Dayton Saturday night and temporarily at least Coach Johnny Mauers quintet is tops in the Buckeye chase

TRINITY BAPTISTS WIN FROM WESLEY

First Reformed Team Defeats Presbyterian Cagers in Game at Y

The Trinity Baptist basketball team moved into second place in the Intermediate Sunday school loop by virtue of its victory over the Wesley M E squad in the third round of competition at the Y M C A last night

The First Reformed team scored a 21 to 18 victory over the Presbyterian team to gain the third position in the league set up

Forest Lawn the only undefeated squad in the loop was idle last night and will renew competition next week when it meets the First Reformed team

The Trinity Baptist squad showed good form in defeating the Wesley M E team in a match that ended in a one point victory Wark and Good led in scoring for the Trinity team with three goals each while Strawser was high point man for the Wesley team with four goals and two fouls

The First Reformed team held a 10 to 8 advantage over the Presbyterian squad at the half Never allowing its opponents to overcome an early advantage the Reformed aggregation finished with a 21 to 13 victory L Reichardt was outstanding at the guard position on the Reformed team scoring six goals more than half of his teams total points Annen was most effective for the Presbyterians collecting three goals and one foul

Key, Mystery Gridder, Now Has Movie Job

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif Jan 7—The gates of the movies have been opened to Fed Key central figure in the bunch of Keys' mystery on the football squad at the University of California at Los Angeles last fall

The husky Texan who prolonged his college football career by playing under two names was recognized today on the studio set of under two flags He was wearing the uniform of a foreign legionnaire

Through the efforts of Victor McLaglen burly movie star Key has two jobs—working in pictures and playing semi pro football

Sure I'm trying to take care of him' said McLaglen I don't care much what they said about him after that thing happened I think he's got the stuff and if I can do anything about it he's still going to get that college education

The fullback was ruled off the U C L A squad when he admitted he had enrolled under an assumed name after having played football at the Texas School of Mines Other Texas Keys of gridiron fame were questioned before the mystery was solved

Key who said he wanted to complete a course in physical education withdrew from the school and later accepted a post on McLaglen's football team

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24186

The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs. John W Burtch et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 11th day of January 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Nineteen Hundred and Ninety eight (1998) in John J Hance's Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24146

Maria Klingel Plaintiff vs. J J Heimlich et al Defendants

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Tract No 1 Being the south east quarter of fractional Section 26 Township 6 South Range 14 west containing seventy six (76) acres more or less

Tract No 2 appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Tract No 3 Being the middle part of the north part of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional Section 26 Township 6 South Range 14 containing thirty (30) acres more or less

Tract No 3 appraised at $1,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ralph Hartsio 134½ Detroit outpointed Leo Rodak 135 Chicago (10)

OAKLAND Calif—Charley Killen 136 Akron O stopped Sandy Saddler 134 San Jose (3) Sammy Dell 131 Akron O outpointed Roy Cote 142 Butte Mont (3)

Hotels and hospitals have invented controlling receptacles in which plants are grown

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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WINS MIAMI OPEN

WILLIE KLEIN

Blazing around the course at Miami Springs Fla with a 72 hole score of 272 six strokes under the record Willie Klein of New York and Miami Beach won first money in the $2,500 Miami open golf tourney

REDS MAY TRAIN AT PUERTO RICO

Cincinnati Team Would Be First To Practice on Island

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Jan 7—Larry S MacPhail general manager of the Cincinnati Reds headed for New York today on a mission which the Enquirer says will include negotiations for a proposed training trip to Puerto Rico

If the trip is made it would be the first to the island ever undertaken by a major league club Numerous exhibition games have been played in Havana though not by the Reds

MacPhail announced several days ago receipt of an invitation from Governor Blanton Winship

Before leaving for New York MacPhail declared that while the Reds may not finish the 1936 championship season in the first division I feel sure when the season is over seven other clubs in the National league will know we have a scrapping hustling team

MARION PIRATES LOSE AT AGOSTA

Special to The Star

AGOSTA O Jan 7—The Agosta Cardinal defeated the Marion Pirates 20 17 in a basketball game here Saturday night The box score follows

Agosta Cardinals		Marion Pirates	
			C I
Reynolds	L F	Jones	9 0
Fish	C	Canada	1 0
Small	C	Scott	2 1
Bailey	R F	R West	1 1
Ebert	L G	Simmons	0 0
Crum	R G	C West	3 1
Totals		Totals	16 4

KENYON Jan 7—Forest High school by virtue of its 19 to 15 victory over Ridgeway on the Ridgeway court continues to lead the Hamlin county scholastic basketball league

BUFFALO TO TRAVEL FAR

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo—It is going to be a long move for one member of this park's buffalo herd A young bull is being shipped to the Zoological Garden at Buenos Aires Argentina.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24185

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Charles A Baumgartner et al Defendants

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Known as being part of the south west part of lot Number Seven in Myers Scott & Miller's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio more particularly described as follows

Beginning at a point on the south line of said Number Seven eight (8) feet east of the east line of Pearl Street thence north parallel with the east line of Pearl Street 60 feet to a point on the south line of a private driveway being directly south of a two car attached garage three feet east on the south line of said driveway 60 feet to a point thence south 60 feet to a point in the south line of said lot number Seven 120 feet east of the east line of Pearl Street thence west on said line 82 feet to a point and the place of beginning

Also the right of ingress and egress of the grantee his heirs or assigns over a strip of ground nine feet wide being the north of the south line of above described and extended from Pearl Street east the full length of the same in common with other owners of the real estate of this lot abutting upon said strip

Said premises improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located on the south side of Sheenlamb Court

Said Premises Appraised at $5,100.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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OHIO STATE LOSES BIG TEN GAME TO PURDUE CAGERS

Buckeyes Lead Through Three Quarters But Fail To Halt Scoring Drive

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 7—Any hope Ohio States midget basketball team had for an unbeaten Big Ten season were nix today

Purdue the team that came from behind like the devils disciples some last year did it again last night and the score was 35 to 27

Your Buckeyes were ahead 16 to 15 at half time Three quarters of the game gone and they were better off 24 to 19

Then Coach Ward Lambert sent a lad named Glenn Downey in to the game Glenn dropped four field goals in the bucket just like that and the game was over

The largest crowd in years at an Ohio State game 9,851 pocketed its hopes and went home

The Boilermakers averaging several inches in height over the Buckeyes showed superiority First they made good 16 of their 41 shots at the basket The Buckeyes made nine out of 39

Then the Boilermakers defense men kept the Ohio boys away from the basket Ohios shots came mostly from far out on the floor

SPRINGFIELD MAY GET LEAGUE BERTH

Middle Atlantic Baseball Loop Considers Placing Franchise

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON W Va Jan 7—Springfield O became the strongest contender today for a berth in the Middle Atlantic baseball league but it probably will have to wait two months for a verdict

Club owners adjourned their session in Charleston to meet again and formally select a successor to the Beckley Miners voted out of the league

President Elmer Daily said Springfield is a probable choice The Ohio club was in the league two years ago

Howard (Ducky) Holmes made a threat during the meeting to withdraw his Dayton O club but he left Charleston without saying any more about it

Holmes supported by Manager Alex Pisula of the Portsmouth O club made an unsuccessful attempt to oust Daily as president The Mid Atlantic season will open May 7 and end Sept 7

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO—Gus Sonnenberg 235 Boston tossed Mike Mazurki 228 New York one fall

PORTLAND Me — Maurice La Chapelle 17 France defeated Melvin Kaplan Arabia two falls

LITTSBURG — Dan O'Mahoney 227 Ireland drew with Ernie Dusek 235 Omaha.

PAINTER CREEK LEADS

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 7—Painter Creek grangers are in undisputed first place in the county grange league having defeated the Wolf Creek five 21 to 15 as Greenwood previously undefeated fell before the Washington grange team Washington and Greenwood are tied for second place with Wolf Creek McDonald and Silver Creek granges trailing

John McAdams forward on Ohio Wesleyans championship Buckeye conference basketball team last season has withdrawn from school and is reported to have gone to San Francisco to work Speculation is now rife as to whether or not McAdams went to the coast to play with a team being formed there for participation in the Olympic trials Ellis Johnson former all American guard at the University of Kentucky and now a coach at Ashland (Ky) High school is said to have received recently an offer to come to the coast and play with the quintet being formed and McAdams name is linked with the same organization

Toilet soap is being sold in collapsible tubes like shaving cream

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24185

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Charles A Baumgartner et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 11th day of January 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Five Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy three (5273) in Greenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 227 Clinton Street

Said Premises appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
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Central Ohio Sports Officials Reelect F. W. Bacon President

Possibility of Football Clinic in Marion Next Fall Discussed.

A group of members of the Central Ohio Officials association took a fresh grip on their organization elected officers and planned a comprehensive program of activities at a meeting last night in the Y M C A

Decidedly inclement weather that makes it difficult for members living in the six counties surrounding Marion to come to the meeting here the organization was set up to all competent registered basketball and football officials living in Marion and the nearby counties

Prominent in the discussion last night was the possibility of a district football clinic next fall at the new Harding athletic field at which coaches players officials and the general public throughout the Marion district would be invited to hear the football rules explained and demonstrated by teams on the field

The football clinic would be similar in purpose to the basketball clinic held last month in Marion to promote a better understanding of rules

Francis W Bacon reelected president said the purpose of the group is to develop and train young officials furnish a supply of official material for scholastic contests throughout the district and bring about a constantly improved brand of officiating

The association was active several years ago but meetings were not held until the movement to revive interest in the organization was started several weeks ago

The associations membership will include basketball and football officials

Officers elected last night with Mr Bacon are W K Dunton of Mechanicsburg vice president Marion E Hinklin secretary and K E Gallant treasurer

FRANCIS W BACON

It was decided to hold another meeting on the second Monday of February and to elect officers again on the second Monday of November prior to the start of next season's basketball play

The association at its various meetings will discuss the interpretation of rules and specific problems of officiating presented by members

Present last night were Mr Bacon Mr Dunton Mr Hinklin Mr Gallant C H Hannahs of 261 Marion avenue Victor Gillie of 710 Woodrow avenue George Bourson of 741 West Center street E V Shoup of 800 East Center street

Masked Terror Scores Win Over Sauer in Mat Tilt

The Masked Terror defeated George Sauer in one of the two main bouts featured on the Shovel gymnasium wrestling program last night In the second featured bout Johnnie Stoit won over his opponent Jack Domar when the latter was disqualified A disqualification in the preliminary round gave Speedy Schaffer a win over Ernie Dugan

A capacity crowd alternately cheered and booed as the Terror and George Sauer of Lincoln Neb exchanged holds and punches Sauer's chin lock subdued the Terror after the men traded blows for 15 minutes of the opening fall

The terrible Terror became a masked madman as he almost annihilated Sauer in the 10 minutes which the second fall lasted Going into the ropes and battering his way out of the Nebraskans chin lock the Terror went into his Tarzan crouch and spilled Sauer with regularity For 10 minutes the exchange lasted and then the Masked mat man tangled both the referee and his opponent as he scored the fall A body press completed the fall after a well placed kick by the Terror had his opponent groggy

Remaining in the ring at the end of the second fall the Terror was set for action when the rest period ended Referee Hugh Farmer Bell became entangled frequently as the scrappers wound up with nine minutes of the fastest scrapping fans have seen in a long time The Terror took the deciding fall as he broke Sauer's chinlock and spilled both his opponent and the referee When Referee Bell finally untangled himself the Terror held Sauer's shoulders to the mat and was declared the winner Many fans however were disgruntled over the outcome of the fight

When Smiling Johnnie Stoit of Schenectady N Y becomes aroused he is capable of displaying rough tactics with anyone in his class and weight Jack Domar hailing from Toledo discovered that fact to his sorrow in the scrap last night Returning good for evil Stoit opened clean in the first round and remained that way as he received a mauling from his tough opponent and lost the fall in eight minutes

Domar returned with his rough tactics as the second round progressed Repeatedly warned by the referee he nevertheless continued his roughness With his ire aroused Stoit began to practice the eye for an eye doctrine and fans cheered him on as he slammed the Toledo grappler about the ring The second fall lasted just five minutes as Stoit completed it with a body press after landing a series of hard rights climaxed with a body slam

At the end of five minutes in the deciding fall Referee Bell awarded the match to Stoit as his tough opponent was disqualified for rough ness Exchanging punches in the final round Stoit on one occasion drove Domar through the ropes with a series of hard rights

The preliminary round lasted only 19 of the scheduled 20-minute match as Speedy Schaffer of East St Louis Ill took the match when Ernie Dugan of Omaha was disqualified by the referee At the very beginning of the 14 minute encounter the Omaha wrestler began choking kneeing and seeking the advantage with everything known to the mat After repeated warnings from the referee Dugan was disqualified

MAJORITY OWNER OF GIANTS' STOCK DIES

Charles A Soneham Years President of York Club, Stricken

By The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark Charles A. Soneham, 5 [illegible] years president and stock owner of the [illegible] Giants of the National league died in his hotel room [illegible] He had been unconscious [illegible] hour 36 hours.

Dr W M Blackshare was caused by nephritis disease Soneham [illegible] came here in mid December

His son Horace and [illegible] associate Ernie Niberg [illegible] the body to New York [illegible]

Bill Terry manager [illegible] Giants will leave from [illegible] to join the party at St Louis

Niberg said disposition [illegible] financiers interests in [illegible] would not be made known [illegible] his will is read

A Wall street stock brok[illegible] sporting interests centered [illegible] in horse racing Stoneham [illegible] persuaded to purchase a [illegible] stock interest in the Giants late John Joseph McGraw Magistrate Francis X McQ[illegible]

The three obtained the [illegible] John T Brush estate on [illegible] 1919 Stoneham reputed [illegible] more than $1,500,000 for [illegible] cent interest

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Said premises improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 41[illegible] Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, each
Wrights Wool Shirts and Drawers each
Complete Stock Coopers Union Suits

SportsSHOTS

By John Dugan

SUPREMACY

DETROIT is fast becoming the city of champions. [illegible] the Lions the "tops" in [illegible] ball the Tigers in baseball, [illegible] Wood in boating it remains only for the Red Wings [illegible] team and Joe Louis to [illegible] the combination!

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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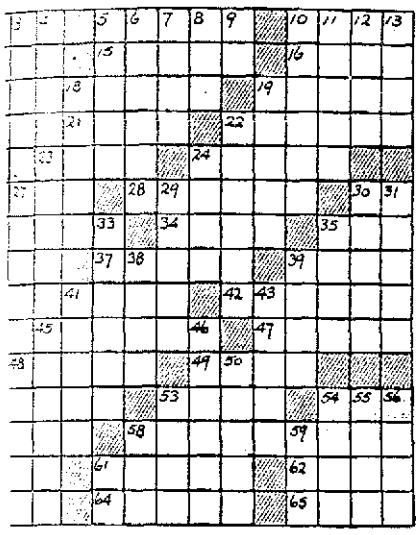
DOWN

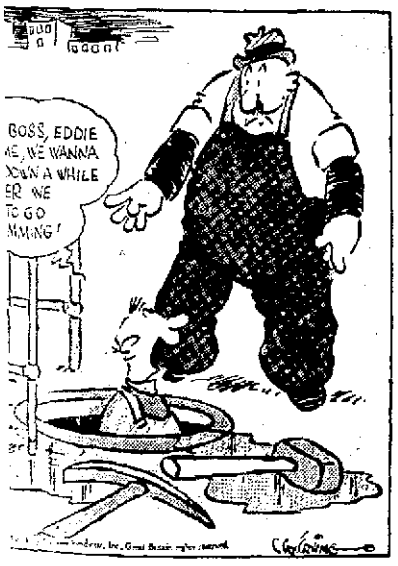
1. Expression of emotion or relief
2. Cavity
3. Off
4. Crazy
5. Roominator
6. Having least intensity of color
7. Touch at the boundary line
8. Roman god of the underworld
9. Type measure
10. Rank of a certain nobleman
11. Drenched with water
12. Gave temporarily
13. Periods of time
14. Standard of perfection
15. Light-colored and mild, as a cigar
22. Freezing cold
23. Engage transportation
24. Cancel
25. Freight carried by a ship
26. Constellation
27. Copper coin
28. Port
29. Bring into line
31. Measures
33. Keenness of insight
35. Among
36. Poems
39. Better substitute
41. Ventured
42. Go up
43. Conjures
46. Murmurs
47. Prospered
49. Lazar
51. Encourage
52. Flutter
53. Spoken
54. Seaweed
55. Exchange for money
56. Open court
58. Move with a lever
59. Trunk of a felled tree
61. Abbreviation for ethyl



Kids — By Ad Carter

I BETCHA KING SOLOMON DIDN'T SPEND MANY NIGHTS AT THE VILLE-GOANDA!
MY AUNT NELLIE'S GONNA GIT MARRIED ANY MINUTE!
THAT'S FINE! WHO'S GOING TO GIVE HER AWAY?
WE'RE NOT HAVING THAT KIND OF WEDDING - MY BOY!
GOSH - THAT'S A RELIEF!! I DON'T MIND LENDIN' YUH - BUT I'D NEVER GIVE YUH AWAY!

Bughouse Fables



Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Among what class is divorce the most prevalent?—F. D.

Among the married class.

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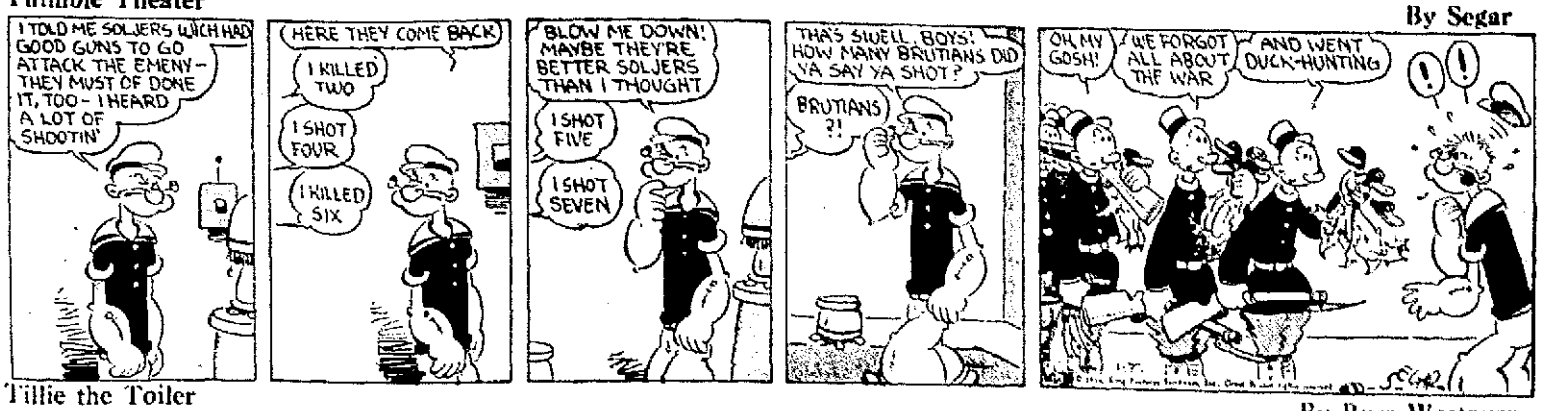
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS DIGE

Thimble Theater — By Segar


I TOLD ME SOLJERS WICH HAD GOOD GUNS TO GO ATTACK THE EMENY - THEY MUST OF DONE IT, TOO - I HEARD A LOT OF SHOOTIN'
HERE THEY COME BACK
I KILLED TWO
I SHOT FOUR
I KILLED SIX
BLOW ME DOWN! MAYBE THEY'RE BETTER SOLJERS THAN I THOUGHT
I SHOT FIVE
I SHOT SEVEN
THAS SWELL, BOYS! HOW MANY BRUTIANS DID YA SAY YA SHOT?
BRUTIANS ?!
OH, MY GOSH!
WE FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE WAR
AND WENT DUCK-HUNTING

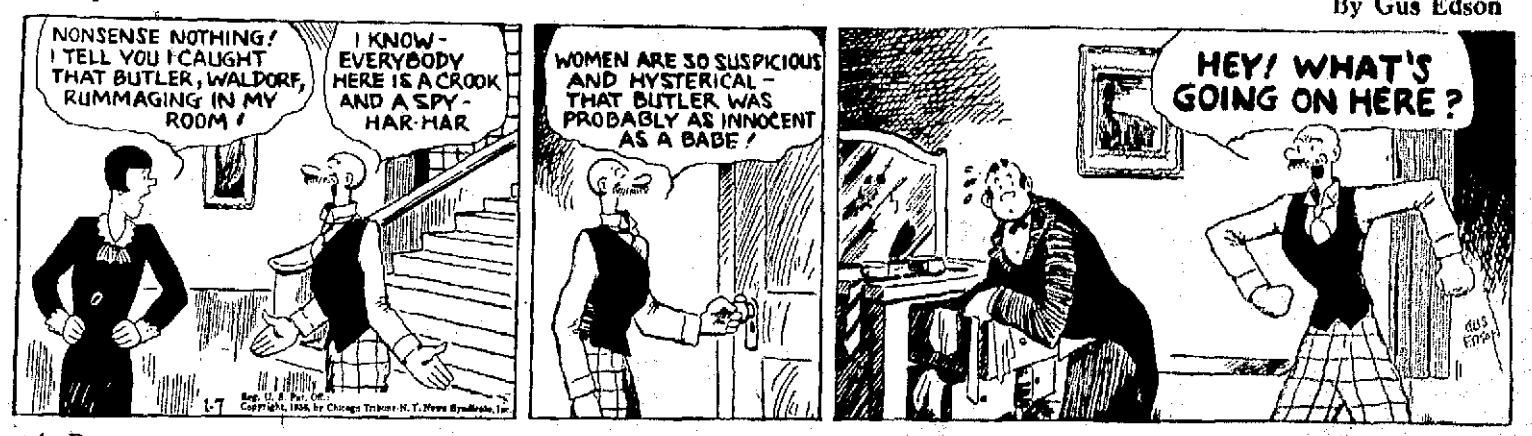
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

WELL, YOU SAW MR. VALENTINE - I CAN SEE IT IN YOUR EYES
YES, MY DEAR
AND DID YOU ASK HIM WHICH ONE OF US HE LIKES BEST?
YES, AND THE ANSWER IS, HE LIKES ME BEST
I'LL BET IT TOOK A THOUSAND YARDS OF SILK TO GET THAT ANSWER
NO, IT ONLY TOOK FIVE HUNDRED YARDS - CAT
NOW I WILL GET MR. VALENTINE

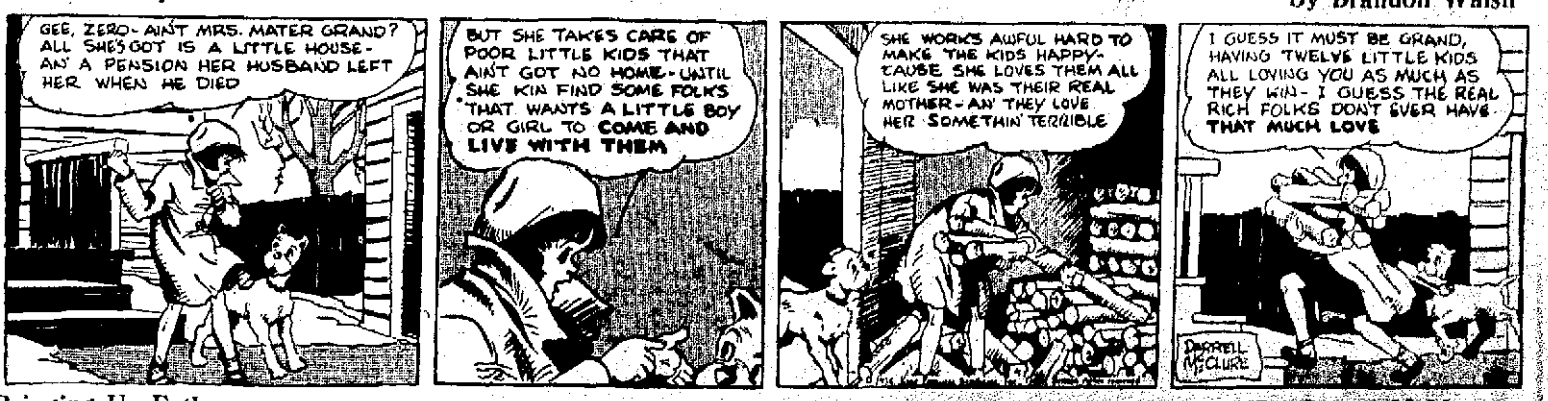
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

EZRA I WANT AL AND MY FRIENDS TO SEE HOW FAST YOUR HORSE IS!
SURE, I'LL PUT OLD "PAY-DIRT" THROUGH A WORK-OUT FOR 'EM, JULIE!
SAY, IF MY MORTGAGE WASN'T COMIN' DUE I'D PUT A BET ON "PAY-DIRT," MYSELF!
GOOD HEAVENS--- THAT HORSE IS A MARVEL!
BY JOVE, EZRA, THAT HOSS MAY WIN!
SURE, HE'LL WIN, CASPER---- HE'S MY PAL--- I RAISED HIM FROM A SKINNY LITTLE COLT--- WE'VE BEEN THROUGH LOTS OF TOUGH TIMES TOGETHER, AND WHEN OUR FUNDS WERE LOW I'VE GONE HUNGRY TO BUY HIM HIS OATS AND HE AIN'T FORGETTIN IT!
HE'S SMART--HE KNOWS WHEN ANYTHING'S WRONG--AND WHEN I GET THE BLUES HE PUTS HIS HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, AND WHINES, AS MUCH AS TO SAY "DON'T YOU WORRY, EZRA, I AIN'T GONNA LET YOU DOWN!"
JIMMY MURPHY

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


NONSENSE NOTHING! I TELL YOU I CAUGHT THAT BUTLER, WALDORF, RUMMAGING IN MY ROOM!
I KNOW - EVERYBODY HERE IS A CROOK AND A SPY - HAR-HAR
WOMEN ARE SO SUSPICIOUS AND HYSTERICAL - THAT BUTLER WAS PROBABLY AS INNOCENT AS A BABE!
HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

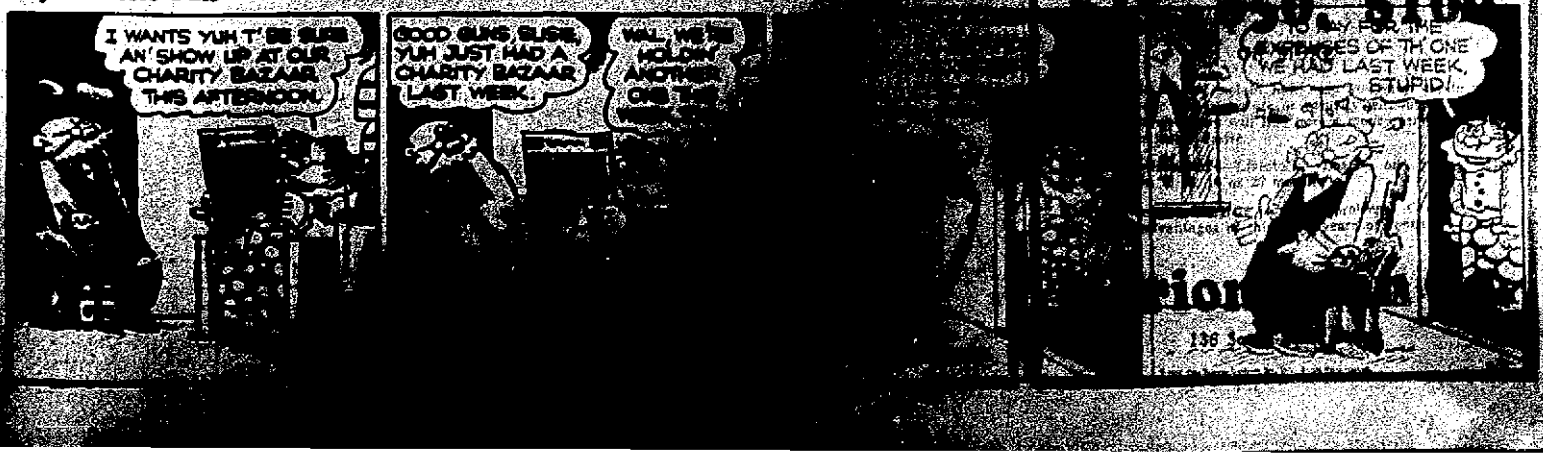
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


GEE, ZERO - AIN'T MRS. MATER GRAND? ALL SHE'S GOT IS A LITTLE HOUSE - AN' A PENSION HER HUSBAND LEFT HER WHEN HE DIED
BUT SHE TAKES CARE OF POOR LITTLE KIDS THAT AIN'T GOT NO HOME - UNTIL SHE KIN FIND SOME FOLKS THAT WANTS A LITTLE BOY OR GIRL TO COME AND LIVE WITH THEM
SHE WORKS AWFUL HARD TO MAKE THE KIDS HAPPY - CAUSE SHE LOVES THEM ALL LIKE SHE WAS THEIR REAL MOTHER - AN' THEY LOVE HER SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE
I GUESS IT MUST BE GRAND, HAVING TWELVE LITTLE KIDS ALL LOVING YOU AS MUCH AS THEY WIN - I GUESS THE REAL RICH FOLKS DON'T EVER HAVE THAT MUCH LOVE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WELL, NOW FOR A QUIET AFTERNOON ALL TO MYSELF
WHAT'S THAT? I THOUGHT I WAS ALONE
OPERATOR - GIVE ME GABBY-6021
HELLO - MAGY - GET THE ORCHESTRA TOGETHER AND COME OVER TO MY HOUSE, WE CAN REHEARSE
I GUESS I'LL GO OVER TO GRACE'S AND LISTEN TO HIM READ AFTER THERE

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


I WANTS YUH T' BE SURE AN' SHOW UP AT OUR CHARITY BAZAAR THIS AFTERNOON
GOOD GUNS, SUSIE, YUH JUST HAD A CHARITY BAZAAR LAST WEEK
WELL, WE'RE HOLDIN' ANOTHER ONE THIS
$50 - $100 FOR THE EXPENSES OF TH ONE WE HAD LAST WEEK, STUPID!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE .COM

Social Affairs

... of clubs in the Marion County Federation of ... launched their post-holiday season with combined ... program sessions yesterday afternoon and evening. ... throughout the 1936-37 club season were named ... discussed for next year's program activities.

... of the new year for the federation will be held ... will assemble in the recreational room at the ... ueh to hear Mrs. Nellie S. Hildred of Toledo, ... the Toledo Red Cross chapter, tell of her work ... es. Mrs. Paul Krause, president of the federa ... a business session to be held at 7:30 o'clock, and ..., president of the Marion Sorosis club, whose ... es for the meeting, will preside for the program.

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... was named ... meeting of the ... rday afternoon ... E. A. Schultz ... street. Mrs. R. ... ected vice presi- ... Cellar, recording ... Harold Lauer, cor- ... Mrs. W. H. ... and Mrs. Gerald ... C. H. Lindsey.

Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Jessie Bishop were named to serve on an executive committee. The newly-elected officers will take over their work at the close of the club year. Roll call responses were on the topic, "What Shall We Study Next Year?" Mrs. A. C. Thompson gave a paper on "Benjamin Franklin," and Mrs. Edward Robson discussed "Thomas Edison." "Electricity in the Home" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. O. V. Roby. Mrs. H. F. LeMasters presented current events. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Robson on East Center street.

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Surprise Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Games and cards entertained a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nedds of Sheridan road Saturday evening. The occasion was the observance of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Donald and Norman Seiter entertained with several guitar duets accompanied at the piano by Twila Prettyman. Three tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Carl Prettyman and Mrs. Harley Seiter.

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Covington Ceremony Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Longberry of LaRue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Longberry and Raymond D. Hastings of that place, which was solemnized Sept. 30, last year at Covington, Ky. They were attended by Miss Ruth Jobes and Harold R. Sims of Springfield, who also chose that date for their wedding. Both ceremonies were read by Justice D. F. Leuke.

Mrs. Hastings is employed at the N. A. Cook's market, and Mr. Hastings, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hastings, is engaged in farming with his father. The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

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Le Mercure Club Meets for Program

Mrs. John Wiedemann and Mrs. Philip Guthery were joint hostesses for the first meeting of the new year for members of Le Mercure club last evening at the home of the former on South Grand avenue. Roll call responses were on the topic, "Whom Do You Consider the Most Admirable Character in History?" Mrs. Leonard Young discussed "Quarried Crystals," the new poetry of Mary Cummings Eudy, and Miss Una Ackley discussed "Catherine, Portrait of an Empress." Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of Delaware avenue will entertain the club Jan. 20.

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Supper Precedes Prospect Club Meeting

Spring flowers decorated the table for a supper which preceded a meeting of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. Smith at that place. Completing a decorative note were blue tapers which lighted the table.

During a program hour Miss Dorothy Canouse played two piano numbers, "Impromptu," opus No. 142, by Schubert, and "German Dance," by Beethoven. Miss Dorothy Lauer gave a paper on "Arnold Bennett," and two book reviews, "Edna, His Wife," by Barnes, given by Miss Ruth Lauer, and "Old Wives' Tales," by Bennett, presented by Miss Evelyn Filiatrault, completed the program. Devotionals were conducted by Miss Lucille Cheney.

Officers were elected as follows: Miss Anetta Nicholson, president, Mrs. E. R. Smith, vice president, Miss Esther Gabriel, secretary, Miss Evelyn Filiatrault, treasurer and Miss Florence Almendinger, reporter. Miss Crystal Haynes, Miss Lucille Cheney and Miss Ruth Harmon were named to serve on the executive committee. The club will meet Jan. 20 with Miss Irma Louise Lodwig.

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Research Club Elects Officers

Roll call responses were on the topic, "What Shall We Study Next Year?" when the Research club members resumed their club work yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dorsey on South Vine street. A picnic luncheon preceded the session. Officers chosen for the coming club year are Mrs. S. L. Locke, president, Mrs. H. J. Barnhart, vice president, Mrs. Carl Watrous, recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Eymon, corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. J. Shelton, treasurer, and Mrs. George Turner, critic. Mrs. W. H. Pohler, Mrs. Frank Glasser and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey were chosen as a program committee and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. John H. Clark and Mrs. R. D. Osborn a social committee. Plans were made to cooperate in a campaign to provide clothing for needy school children. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. C. E. Henney of Delaware avenue.

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Couple to Live At LaRue

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Cleo Melvin and Verne G. Secord of LaRue which took place Dec. 31, at Richwood. The service was read by Rev. Ray Hunter, pastor of the Richwood Baptist church, at the parsonage. Mr. Secord is manager of the Richwood theater. The couple will make their home in LaRue.

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Club Has Meeting at Moore Home

Mrs. Earl Moore of Boone avenue was hostess last evening to the M. N. L. club. Mrs. Edna Johnson and Miss Glenna Walker were guests. Following the drawing of names of mystery sisters there was a contest in which Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. John Mosher won honors. A meeting will be held Feb. 3 with Mrs. Walt Roberts of South Grand avenue.

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Research Club Elects Officers

Mrs. L. A. Robinson was elected president of the Searchlight club for 1936-37, when the members met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. King on South Grand avenue. Chosen with Mrs. Robinson were Mrs. C. V. Roop, vice president, Mrs. J. P. Thatcher, recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, treasurer. Mrs. R. A. Garvin, Mrs. S. L. Surface and Mrs. E. G. Roberts were named to serve on the executive board, and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Sleeth and Mrs. L. A. Wood on the program committee. The program hour included two piano numbers by Mrs. Mae Porch Thew. Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt spoke on "Shopping Abroad." The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Sleeth on Pearl street.

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Euchre Club Has Supper

A chilli supper was served at a meeting of the Hy Tyme Euchre club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Redman of Evans road. Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Kyle won honors for high scores. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garver were consoled. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutt of Hane avenue.

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Mrs. G. H. Marting Heads Advance Club

Mrs. G. H. Marting will head the Advance club as president for the club year of 1936-37. The annual election of officers was combined with a program hour when the club resumed its post-holiday meetings yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jolley of South Seffner avenue. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jolley and Mrs. Z. Stout.

Mrs. G. E. Frank was elected vice president, Mrs. F. B. Morrison, recording secretary, Miss Clara Kowalke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. K. H. Marshall, treasurer.

Six baskets were reported distributed to needy families at Christmas time. The program topic was "Women in Statecraft." Mrs. E. H. Morgan discussed Louise Weiss and Miss Sarah Wambaugh, and Mrs. George E. Frank discussed the activities of Ruth Bryan Owen and Judge Florence Allen. The club will meet Jan. 20 for its annual guest day party, with Mrs. E. N. Hale of 392 East Church street as hostess.

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Business, Program Features Club Meeting

A combined business and program meeting was held by members of the Marion Sorosis club last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer on Girard avenue, with Mrs. L. D. Clum as an associate hostess. The following officers were chosen for the next club year: Mrs. Hamer Mitchell, president; Mrs. B. A. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Courtney Faught, secretary, and Mrs. Homer Cole, treasurer.

The sum of $15 was reported netted in a sale of articles made by the blind of the state, conducted by the club. The program included a paper on "New Deal for Women" by Mrs. Fred Ginning. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. E. W. Imbody of Concord street.

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Guest Meets With Ben Hur Society

Mrs. Bliss Bonner was a guest at a meeting of the Ben Hur Literary society yesterday afternoon at a business and program meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Metz on Brenner court.

The annual election of officers was a feature of the business session. Mrs. E. R. Barthouse was elected president for the next club year, Mrs. Emmett Burnette, vice president, Mrs. F. M. Brabson, recording secretary and Mrs. E. L. Trott, treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Metz, Mrs. J. T. Bargar, Mrs. J. J. Francis and Mrs. E. L. Weimer were named to serve as a program committee.

Sixteen members responded to roll call with New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Emmett Burnette presided for a program hour which included a map talk on "Ancient Egypt" by Mrs. Bert W. Woodruff. A meeting Jan. 20 will be with Mrs. S. B. Lewis of South Vine street.

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Supper Is Social Feature of Club Meeting

A potluck supper was a social feature of the first meeting of the post-holiday season for members of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Snyder on Silver street. Officers were named for the 1936-37 season. They are Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, president, Mrs. John M. Quigley, vice president, Mrs. C. V. Hudson, recording secretary, Mrs. Leo Schneckle, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Ulmer, treasurer, and Mrs. L. O. Magill, critic. Mrs. Louis Uhl, Mrs. S. Weist and Mrs. U. E. Hootman were named to serve as a program committee. During a program hour Jane Snyder entertained with a vocal number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Snyder and Betty Carpenter entertained with a dance number. Sketches of Shakespeare characters were given by Mrs. M. J. Marble, Mrs. Ulmer and Mrs. Weist. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. Frank Jeffers of South High street.

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Mrs. Lauer Heads Club

Mrs. E. F. Lauer was elected president of the All Arts club of Prospect at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Frank Hazen. Other officers chosen are Mrs. John T. Boxwell, vice president; Mrs. Fred K. Dix, secretary; Miss Pauline Wyatt, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Kimmel, librarian; Miss Geneva Isler, critic; Mrs. Wilbur Sivey, reporter; Miss Ruth Heckor, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Paul Kyle, program committee.

Eighteen members responded to roll call following devotionals by Mrs. Sivey. Mrs. Russell Knickle was in charge of the program, which consisted of the following papers: "The White City of Algiers," Mrs. Charles Collmer; "Along the Nile, Through Egypt and the Sudan," Mrs. Kyle; "Diamond Mining in South Africa," Mrs. Kimmel. Mrs. Dix was critic. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The club will meet Jan. 20 with Mrs. Raymond Stone.

Personal Mention

Miss Miriam Ramroth, student at Webster college, has returned to Webster Grove, Mo., after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ramroth of Bellevue avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brokaw and daughter Jacquelyn Jean of Chicago, who were holiday guests of Mrs. Brokaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pangborn and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peadon of 341 Girard avenue, have returned home.

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Leo Keil, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keil of the Cromer-Millsor road, has returned to his studies as a freshman at Eden seminary in Webster Grove, Mo., after spending the holidays with his parents.

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Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Johnson of 185 Hane avenue has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies at Central Academy of Commercial Art, after spending the holidays at his home here.

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Miss Helen Virginia McAdams has returned to Logan after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mason of 200 West Center street and other relatives here.

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O. S. U. Professor To Discuss Poet Before Club Group

PROFESSOR ROBERT S. NEWDICK of Ohio State university will be brought to Marion Feb. 4 by the Council of Jewish Women to address the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, it was announced today following a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon at the C. D. & M. terminal building.

Professor Newdick will speak on Robert Frost whom he regards as the greatest living American poet and of whom he is writing a biography.

The council voted $5 to the federation fund to provide clothing for school children. The business session opened with prayer by Mrs. L. J. Teitelbaum.

Mrs. Emil Brudno of Cleveland, national director of the Council of Jewish Women, will be a guest of the Marion council at a tea next Monday afternoon.

After the meeting Miss Ruth Kleinmaier gave a cooking demonstration and Mrs. V. H. Barnhill talked on electric cookery. The food prepared by Miss Kleinmaier was served at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mrs. E. Katz won the award for the most amusing kitchen experience.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Familiar Voice Interrupts Discussion on Trip Home.

WITH a mental groan for my vanished peace, I rose from my seat as Mary said that Noel had insisted upon canceling his flying passage because he would not permit me to drive back alone, meaning to drive down with me.

"But," I said in dismay, "Dr. Rickey told him that the automobile trip down would be too much for him."

"I know," Mary said dolorously, "but I can't do a thing with him. I told him I'd go back with you, and that sent him up for an attitude record."

"That's as much out of the question as his going," I said firmly.

"More, according to Noel," she returned, "I don't know what's up, but something's eating him, for you'd think I'd proposed to go out and face a firing squad, instead of riding peaceably back to Long Island with you."

Fears Jack Leslie

I knew what was "eating" Noel although Mary's volatile temperament had made her forget it. The danger of Jack Leslie's malevolence, even though he was safely behind bars, was evidently unreasonably heavy upon the mind of Mary's husband. At least this was my opinion, until her next words shattered my complacence and gave me a lively uneasiness.

"It isn't Jack Leslie that's the trouble, either," she went on, "although Noel's registered a temperature over him, too, even though he is 'deep in a dungeon cell'."

She caroled the last words in a manner that told me her natural optimism and her knowledge that she was hundreds of miles away from the jail in which Jack Leslie was imprisoned had triumphed over the terror she had felt when she heard his hated voice singing to her from the apple tree in the farm orchard.

I was glad that she could be so carefree, albeit I felt a little grimly that I could not rid myself as easily of the uneasiness her last comment upon Noel had given me.

"Just what is it that's worrying Noel?" I asked, trying to make my voice matter-of-fact.

"If I knew I'd have spilled the beans to you long before this," she retorted. "He won't say a word in explanation, just retires into the silence and emits little blasts about 'dangers of which I do not dream.' But on one point he is adamant, that he neither will permit you to drive back alone, nor will he let me drive back with you."

Argument Coming

I rose from my chair with a little sigh.

"I see a stiff argument in front of me," I said as I linked my arm into hers. "Come along, let's get it over."

"You're a wonderful arguer," she commented as we went down the path together. "But I don't believe even you can make Noel change his mind about this. He puts his ears back like a balky mule, and I'll bet he wouldn't move if you built a fire under him."

"We can only try," I said with an outward show of determination but with inward trepidation, an uneasiness which increased when we arrived at the cottage.

We found Noel sitting in a big wicker chair upon the screened porch, which literally overhung the water, so unusually high was the lake. With a little spring, Mary prevented him from rising as we came in.

"There's a time to eat and a time to dance, and a time to be polite," she paraphrased, "but this isn't one of 'em, darling. You sit still, and we'll find ourselves seats and gloat with you over this view."

Beautiful Spot

It was indeed a view which would warrant the most enthusiastic adjectives, this vista of blue water and green wooded shores running up into hills whose crests were touched with the rays of the setting sun. Above hovered fleecy clouds also shot with sunlight.

For a long minute, we all gazed down that sunlit vista, giving it the supreme tribute of silence, then Noel with a directness unlike his usual shyness, plunged directly into the topic engrossing us all.

"I suppose Mary has told you that I'm driving back with you," he said.

I summoned all my determination, making my voice stern.

"She has told me, Noel," I said, "but I cannot consent to any such plan. You must do what the doctor has ordered, and—forgive me—I must decide my own course. But, dear boy, I do appreciate your generous offer."

Noel half rose from his chair, in spite of Mary's hand pressing him down.

"But you don't understand," he said. "You must not drive down without a man in the car to protect you."

"What's the matter with me?" a familiar voice drawled from the doorway.

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Union Metal Manufacturing
Unit Screw & Bolt
U S Playing Card
U S Steel Pfd
Weirton Steel
White Motor
Wilcox Oil & Gas
Wilson Jones
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Pfd
Total Sales

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
LITTLE Buffalo Jan —Hogs 3 9
in fading 1 0 d cents market 10 to
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choice 2 0 0 b 1 0 or ch
planer quality lo offer gilts
quoted cons ab 1 0 c good
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Cattle 3 0 c and m 2 dire is
steers 2 erday 2 to 50 lo ch
bulk good ste 8 9 0 (o 4 0)
lo h fers 6 5 lo cute and cut
1 0 cows 3 0 0 lo 4 0 bulk 50 down
bull se 0 0 lo 4 0 better grade veal
ers 1 0 0 cl 1 0 1 0 to 1 5 0

Sheep 0 0 mostly 0 0 to lower
b lk orted 1 1 lambs 1 1 5 few
1 1 0 5 sheep scarce 6 0 down

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND O Jan —Cattle
900 steady steers 1 50 lbs 11
choice to prime 1 0 0@1 0 00 50
1191 lbs choice 10 00@11 50 600
900 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium
8 00@9 00 common 5 00@8 00
1 0 lbs good 8 0@9 50 medium
6 0@8 00 com on 5 00@6 00 heif
ers 600 800 lbs good 8 50@9 50 me
dium 6 00@8 50 common 5 00@6 00
cows (all weights) good 4 50@5 50
med ms 3 0@4 00 canners and
cutters 2 50@3 50 bulls butchers
6 00@6 00 bologna 4 00@5 00
Calves 400 active and steady
Sheep and lambs 1 500 strong
good to choice lambs 11 00@12 00 good
10 0 @11 00 medium 9 0@10 00
common 6 00@8 00 choice ewes 2 0
@4 00 medium to good 0 0@3 00
common 1 0@2 00

Hogs 1 000 ac to 50 h ther
heavy 3 300 lbs 9 50@10 00 me
diums 250 2 0 lbs 10 0@10 40 good
butchers 150 2 0 lbs 10 0@10 40
packers 150 180 lbs 10 0@10 40
100 130 lbs 10 00 ro ghs 8 00@9 00
stags 0 0@8 00

PRODUCE

Local Produce.

Poultry—(delivered)—m a r k e t
steady heavy fowls 4 2 lbs up 17
@18 medium fowls 1 lbs fowls No 7
leghorn fowls 11@13 colored
springers 1 @18 rock springers 5 lbs up 19@20 leghorn
springers 16 leghorn springers No
black leghorn springers 11 old
roosters 8@10 ducks 5 lbs up 16@
1 ducks under 5 lbs 1 @18 geese
fat 1 @16 turkeys young toms 21
hen turkeys 3 turkeys old toms
turkeys 1 1

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer
quotations tone steady current
ceipts 2 Marion grocers price to
farmers c
Butte fat—30c

Chicago.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan —Butter
eggs creameries—specials (93 score)
4 @ 0 extras (9 4 extra
firsts 1 0 91) 2 @ 0 firsts (88
89) 2 @ 4 seconds (86 87)
standards (90—centralized carlots
Eggs 6 firmer extra
firsts fresh graded trucks
current receipts refrigerator
extras 1 standards 1 firsts

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND O Jan —Butter—
easy creamery extras in tubs
standards

Eggs—steady fresh extras top
quality must grade to specifications of the Cleveland butter and
egg board pullet eggs current receipts

Live poultry—unsettled colored
fowls heavy 1 lbs and up
medium fowls 2 No 2 15 leghorn
fowls springers rocks 26 springers colored leghorn
0 ducks up lbs up 5 ducks under lbs 1 turkeys young hens
toms old toms No 2 50
old roosters 15 eghorn cocks 15
geese, fat, 0 ordinary 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry—
steady few specials springers
turkeys ducks 25 geese leghorn springers 6 leghorn fowls 2

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cartons 31 U S
standards large in cartons mixed
U S extras and standards medium
white in cartons 2

Potatoes—sold 1 @3 a 100 lb
sack new 2 0 a crate

Sweet potatoes—1 0@3 a bushel.

Wool Market.

BOSTON Jan —The wool ma
was slower than a week ago,
but prices were very f m on a mo
erate volume of business in a few
lines A fair quantity of at le
combing fleece blood territory
wools moved a rang cents scoured
basis Eight months Texas wool
sold at around 6 cents A rath
large active lot of 12 months
Texas wool brought 79@80 cents
scoured basis

U. S. Bonds.

NEW YORK Jan 7—T ssuries
4 s 4 @ 2 11 1 14 2 s 2 @ 3
1951 s 2 s 42 @ 1 106 29 3 s 41 @
42 March 108 12 2 s 41 108 28
3 s 44 @ 46 10 21 2 s 48 @ 49 104
2 s 46 @ 48 102 2 s 51 @ 52 102 21
s 55 @ 60 100 8

Fed farm mortg 3 s 42 @ 47
09 22 fed farm mortg 3s 00
101 16 Home own loan 2s 52 101 8
home own loan 2 s 2 @ 49 99 28.

BUCYRUS HOG MARKET

BUCYRUS Jan 7—Prices of hogs
at the Monday auction were extra large 9 medium 270
Standard large 2
standard medium
low; pullets, 21 lbs
ceipts were

ARTHUR SULLIVAN DIES OF APOPLEXY

Husband of Former Marion Resident Drops Dead in New York

Arthur Sullivan, son in law of Mrs Florence Keighley of Akron, a former Marion resident who is visiting her sister Mrs P W Bet e of 326 Lake street dropped dead of a stroke of apoplexy yesterday afternoon in Rockville Center, Long Island N Y where he lived

Word of his sudden death was received here in a telegram sent to Mrs. Keighley by the daughter who was formerly Miss Gertrude Keighley Mr Sullivan was manager of the Travelers Insurance Co in Brooklyn N Y He would have been 50 years of age on Thursday

The body will be brought to Marion Thursday for burial on the Keighley family lot in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on Bas Center street from 9 a m Thursday until funeral time at 2 p m

Mr Sullivan was born in Boston Mass on Jan 9 1886 to Mr and Mrs Jerry Sullivan He was married in Akron on March 24 1902

Surviving with the widow are a daughter Sheila the mother who lives in Boston and a sister Miss Florence Sullivan of Boston.

County Couple Wed 50 Years Will Celebrate

Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault will observe their golden wedding anniversary Friday by keeping open house to their friends from 2 to 4 p m at their home four miles south of Caledonia. The occasion also will be observed Sunday with a family dinner at the Ault home

Mr and Mrs Ault are natives of Marion county Mr Ault was born April 25 1861 in Richland township and Miss Ault was born June 19 1860 in the same township The former's parents were Fredrick and Ann Marie Ault Mrs Ault before her marriage was Mary Fisher daughter of Augusta and Mary Fisher

Mr and Mrs Ault were married Jan 10 1886 by Rev W C ters a Lutheran minister at his home at Windfall They are widely known throughout the county At one time Mr Ault was engaged in the life business in Richland township and also operated a meat market in Caledonia. He later engaged in farming and is now retired

Six of Mr and Mrs Ault's eight children are living They are Carl Ault of Mt Vernon Britton Ault of Forest street Harley Ault of Caledonia Mrs Roy Gillison of Edison Mrs Mae Ullom of Crestline and Mrs Ferne Thompson at home They also include in their family Miss Florence Strawser who has made her home with them for the last 12 years They have 10 grandchildren

The celebrants request that their friends omit gifts

JURORS JOIN FIGHT TO RELEASE CONVICT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Jan 7—Twelve jurors have joined a long fight to free Frank Lacey 27 Mansfield reformatory inmate whom they convicted of robbery two years ago said Max Basey brother of the convict today

A petition signed by the jurors asking Gov Martin L Davey to right the wrong unwittingly done an innocent man by the verdict was to be presented to the governor by Max

The convict was the first in Ohio to submit to a lie detector test given by Dr L B Keeler of Northwestern university Last March Dr Keeler reported Basey had no connection with the robbery

The Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice has appealed for Baseys freedom

JOBLESS MINISTERS CHURCH PROBLEM

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Jan 7 — The United Lutheran Church of America with more than a million active communicants grappled today with unemployment in another walk of life—among clergymen

Presidents of the church's 24 synods opened a two-day executive conference with the problem high up on the agenda.

Rev Dr Frederick H. Knubel of New York president of the church described the program as the "self-same one facing all Protestant churches."

Dr Knubel was unable to estimate the number of unemployed among United Lutheran clergy but said the presidents would bring figures to the conference.

OHIO U GETS R. O. T. C.

By The Associated Press
ATHENS O Jan 7—President Herman G James of Ohio university received approval yesterday from the war department for a voluntary senior reserve officers' training corps to be established next fall.

WOMAN HEADS RACE GROUP

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Jan 7—Mrs. Helen B. Riddell of Columbus became today temporary secretary of the state racing commission to succeed George E. Gates of Sandusky, who resigned yesterday during an investigation

LOWER GRAIN PRICES RESULT OF AAA DEATH

Fear of Larger U S Crop Sends Prices Tumbling on Chicago Market

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan —Lower prices on all board of trade staples formed the rule today with trading brisk Acting as a conspicuous bearish factor was likelihood of larger crops in the United States this season as a result of the supreme court decision eliminating government acreage control

Opening 1 to 1 cent down May 101½@101¾ wheat then declined further led by new crop futures Corn started unchanged to ½ off May 81⅞@⅞ and soon sagged all around

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
No 2 red wheat No 2 white
oats 2 yellow corn 42

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan Trading opening
Wheat 1 101¾ July 85⅞
pt 8
ner 10 6 Jul 6
Oat Ma 8 July
Rye—May 8 July

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO —Corn
Wheat High Low Close
May 10 101¾ 10
July 90¾ 93⅝ 90¾
pt 85⅞ 8 8 86
Corn
M 6 61
July 1 6 6 6
Sep
Oats
May 8 8 8
July 8 7 7
Rye
May 8 1 8
Jul 8 8 8
Barley
May 42

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O Jan —Grain on track No 2 red basis—nominal
Wheat No 2 red 104@104 No 2
red 103@104
Corn No 2 yellow 5 @65 No 4
yellow 64@65
Oats No 2 white 31½@32¾ No 3
white 31@32½
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 30 above track quotation corn 4@43 above oats 2½@ above
Hay unchanged

1,695 HEAD OF STOCK OFFERED AT AUCTION

Hogs Bring Top Price of $10 25 Cattle Hit $8 and Veal $12 75

The Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday sold 1 69 head of stock consigned by 2 persons Top prices were $10 25 for hogs $8 for cattle $1 for veal calves and $13 20 for lambs Receipts and quotations follow

Hogs receipts 4 5 head—150 180 lbs 9 35@10 150 2 0 lbs 9 @10 2 0 lbs 9 @10 lbs 9 @10 190 180 lbs 9 @10 fat sows 5@9 stags 6@ boars 3@ 0

Cattle receipts 1 head—steers 5@ heifers 3@ baby beef 5 fat cows 5@5 canners 2@ bulls 3@6 milk cows 35@ $2 50

Veal calves receipts 11 head—tops 12 0@12 seconds 11 50@12 0 medium 10 0@11 0 common and heavies 7 0@10 50 culls 5@8 50

Sheep and lambs receipts 91 head—top lambs 11@11 50 seconds 10 0@11 light weights 9 50@10 50 common 7 0@8 50 stock ewes 3@4 50 fat sheep 3@4 culls 1 50@2 50 bucks 4@5 fat wethers $ 50@7

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Jan 7—The position of the treasury Jan 4 was Receipts for Jan 4 $11,975,822.18; expenditures $16,949,248.18, net balance $2,227 979 424.47

WINE DECLARATORY CONTEST

MARYSVILLE Jan 7—

HEIRESS SUES MOTHER IN FIGHT OVER FORTUNE

Claims Sterilization Operation Performed Under Guise of Appendectomy in Effort To Get Most of Wealth

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO Jan —The bitter story of Ann Cooper Hewitt petite young heiress, who accuses her mother of depriving her of motherhood as a step toward gaining her fortune was told today in her own words

I had no doubt when I was little and I'll have no children when I'm old" she said "That's my story That's all there is to it

The 21 year-old girl with two thirds of the income from a $10 000 000 trust fund filed a $500 000 damage suit yesterday against her mother Mrs Marion Hewitt McCarter and two surgeons charging she was sterilized Aug 15 1934 when she thought she was undergoing an appendectomy

Drs Tilton E Tillman and Samuel G Boyd of San Francisco named codefendants said the operation was performed at the behest of the girls mother after tests showed Miss Hewitt to be "feebleminded"

The suit filed by Attorney Russell P Tyler alleged Mrs McCarter neglected and abused her daughter and squandered thousands of dollars belonging to Ann gambling in the world's haughtiest casinos

Tyler said the girl now is getting two-thirds of the income from the trust fund set up by her father Peter Cooper Hewitt inventor who died in 1921 and in a suit demanding an accounting from Mrs McCarter would be filed in New Jersey

Timid and nervous the brown eyed girl said she was kept "locked up" when she was little and that her mother repeatedly called her an imbecile

I was always unhappy she said My mother was away all night and gave me the third degree all day

I never had any toy friends I never had any friends

The alleged assault occurred 11 months before the girl would have been 21 and free to marry Under the inventors will two thirds of the income from the trust fund went to the girl's mother until her remarriage or death and a trustee was to pay Ann Cooper Hewitt $5 000 a month during the life of the latter's husband Should the latter remarry her share would be reduced to $1 000 a month

Nine years ago Hewitt's brother and sisters tried unsuccessfully to have Ann declared illegitimate in the hope of getting her share

Mrs McCarter has refused to give the Hewitt family any information about Ann Cooper Hewitt's father except that he was a Virginian Mrs McCarter's grandfather was Abram S Hewitt one New York mayor and a congressman Hewitt's grandfather was Peter Cooper founder of Cooper Union and a presidential candidate

MRS BABCOCK RITES WILL BE THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs Anna Ellis Babcock widow of the late Nathan Babcock will be conducted Thursday at 10 a m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Mrs Babcock died yesterday morning at the home of her son Thomas Babcock of 168 New street after an extended illness Rev James O Bell of the Central Christian church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the son's home until 9 a m Thursday and at the funeral home after that hour

MOTION FILED BY BINDLEY IN OUSTER

Burdette B Bindley has filed a motion in the Third district court of appeals asking that the petition in error filed by W N Sams city safety director and Fire Chief J J McFarland be dismissed The officials are appealing to the court of appeals to reverse the decision of common pleas court restoring Bindley to his position as city fireman from which he was removed by Jesse Warrick former safety director for conduct unbecoming a gentleman

Among a number of reasons Bindley gives in his motion are that the city of Marion is the real party in interest in the proceedings and that it has filed no motion for a new trial in common pleas court and no appeal to the court of appeals In his motion Bindley claims Sams and Chief McFarland are not the proper parties to the proceedings and have no authority to prosecute them He is represented by J W Jacob

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features (1070k—280m)	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760—394M CBS Features	WADC 940K
6:00 Magic Alarm			Lets Go
6:30 Explorer's Club Stud Chas. Lds & Fir	Nolan Orch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry of the Flood Gold Armstrong New Tunes	Lindwood Jr Music Trio
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Hymn Sing 6:30 Ry rtsmen 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Rash Girl Cloudy Orch Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers WJR Sports Duran Jolo ro History	Dinner Music Bowie Lester Bob Beatty
5:00 Amos n Andy 5:15 Boake Carter 5:30 Edwin C Hill 5:45 Government	Amos n Andy Lovelinness Tom & Elmer Merry Go Rnd	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Don Lazaro Melon Orch Day is Done
6:00 Reisman's Orch 6:15 6:30 Wayne King 6:45	Gene Close Edgar A. Guest	Clid Show Lowe Tibbett Fogg nora	Sign off
7:00 V T G & Girls 7:15 7:30 Jim Durante Show 7:45	Ben Bernie Jimmy Durante	Walt O Keefe Waring's Orch	
8:00 Sigmond Romberg 8:15 8:30 Evening Stars 8:45	Sig Rombeig Politics	Dan T	
9:00 Smith's Orch 9:15 9:30 Pearl's Orch 9:45	News Boots Frank Orch Dance Bands	News Flashes Orzie Orch Dance Bands	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Sun Up 7:30 Krenek Gang	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Jim Doolittle	John Agnew Sp News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	Pig opener Press News	Hymns Market Auctions
9:00 Organist 9:30 Health and Hints	Hymns Down East	CBS Fish Mail Men Sweetness	Tunes Time Morning Devotions
10:00 News 10:30 King Marlov	Charm Housewarmers	Jos. Gilbert's Air Spot	Cooking Talk Talk Piano
11:00 Budgeteers 11:30 Homespun	Cooking Talk Talk Piano		Mary Marlin
12:00 Gould & Shefter 12:30 Keenes Gang	Farm Hour	Farm Flashes Livestock	Noon Flashes
1:00 Rhythm Parade 1:30 Gale Page	Tunes of Rose Painted Dream	Markets Livestock	Noon Flashes
2:00 Ensemble 2:30 Tex Christian's	Matinee Tea Chris. C	Markets Livestock	Noon Flashes
3:00 Louisiana Game 3:30	Lee Gordon	Markets Livestock	Noon Flashes
4:00 4:30			

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday Jan 8

A VERY important and progressive day is forecasted by the aspects that transits There may be agreements or arrangements and trading with interesting financial matters Domestic affairs and personal relationships bear the sign of intrigue or politics Social affairs will be marked by much gaiety and festivity Beware of jealousy and suspicion and be cautious in dealings with others

Persons born on this day are inclined to be fickle with their affections and should guard against extravagance in all things

MRS HEWITT'S KIN SEEK TO HAVE HER DECLARED INSANE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Jan 7—A house of representatives resolution called today for a report by a special committee which investigated relief administration in Ohio last summer

Rep H I Phillips Republican of Athens a committee member proposed the resolution

Among a number of reasons Bindley gives in his motion are that the charges made about waste to be true and also a suspicion of truth in the charges made by Relief Administrator Hopkins Rep Phillips said

If this committee is intended to be a whitewash then let the responsibility rest where it belongs

STORMS KILL 14

LONDON Jan 7—The death toll from two days of gale swept seas off British shores was placed today at 14

MRS BABCOCK'S MOTHER FLAYS GRAND JURY

Claims Inquiry Is Work of 'Cheap Politicians Trying To Get Jobs

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES Jan 7—Mrs Minerva Trefry Bailey mystery faith was assailed yesterday by her white haired mother as the result of "political persecution and heartbreak"

Mrs Abbie Wolf said on checking from her seat in grand jury antechamber she received information that Mrs Bailey was to be marked by police as a "target for grand jury fury" and that she will be called before the jury Wednesday

Mrs Wolf and Minnie Flanagan were to indulge in a conference with Deputy District Attorney Buddy Ryan after which Mrs Wolf said she would ask to be excused from the jury room

Mrs Bailey was to meet her accusers after noon yesterday by Prosecutor Burton Fitts and Deputy Sheriff W H Willis Mrs Wolf said Mrs Bailey refused to testify before the Los Angeles grand jury when it met in Pasadena en route here The man he said was with him at the Jo sheriff's Lamonds also of Green's home is serving a term in the Mansfield reformatory for his part

Escaped Through Fields

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Denies Firing Guns

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A FIGHTING NAME

Napoleon Says It Wasn't Funny for Fellerman

By The Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY Okla Jan 7 Napoleon O Neil waving extradition on a Hutchinson Kas check charge explained why the first gave a fictitious name My correct name is Napoleon O Neil I felt a cop over my name in print and he looked me in the jaw for being funny

CONGRESSMAN CONSTRUED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Jan 7 — Rep Zioncheck Democrat of Washington today was convicted by Judge Walter J Casey of District of Columbia police court of drunk and disorderly charges growing out of a New Year's celebration

DE BRUHL HELD TO GRAND JURY

One of Pair Accused In Oil Plant Burglary Pleads Guilty

Ralph W DeBruhl 24 of Greensboro N C was bound over to the grand jury under $1 000 bond late yesterday when he pleaded guilty to an information in a charge of breaking and entering the Pure Oil bulk plant here last August The bond against him will be raised by the January term grand jury when it meets Wednesday or Thursday

DeBruhl was to have been arraigned before Mayor Yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph D Michel and Deputy Sheriff W H Willis Michel said DeBruhl agreed to this just in the bulk plant burglary enroute here The man he said was with him at the Jo sheriff's Lamonds also of Greensboro is serving a term in the Mansfield reformatory for his part

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REPUBLIC REGISTERS $45,000,000 ISSUE

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Jan 7—The Republic Steel Corp has filed registration statement for a $45 000 000 issue to be used in refunding 1 M Gerber chairman said today

The major purpose of the new contemplated issue he said is to refund a large share of the corporation's indebtedness on a long term basis at the low interest rates currently prevailing

He estimated the corporation would save about $2 7 000 a year The bonds are expected to be offered about Feb 1 Price interest rate and bankers were not discussed

MARIONITE TO TALK AT BEECH CHURCH

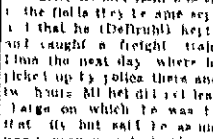
Special to The Star
BELL Jan 7—Lester Kell a member of the Marion Greenwood Evangelical church will sound the pupils next Sunday morning and night Jan 12 at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here in the absence of the pastor Rev I H Amore

Rev Amore will conduct a two weeks revival meeting for Rev E I Jackman of near Girard O at the Boys Corners Evangelical church there Mr Kidd will also preach here Jan 10 at both services

Rev H A Main of Columbus district superintendent of the southern part of the Ohio Evangelical conference preached and administered communion Sunday, Jan 5 at 7 30 p m at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here Rev Main will conduct the second quarterly conference here Monday night Jan 13

Lambs and Calves

Consign Your Lambs and Calves Now For Thursday Auction



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